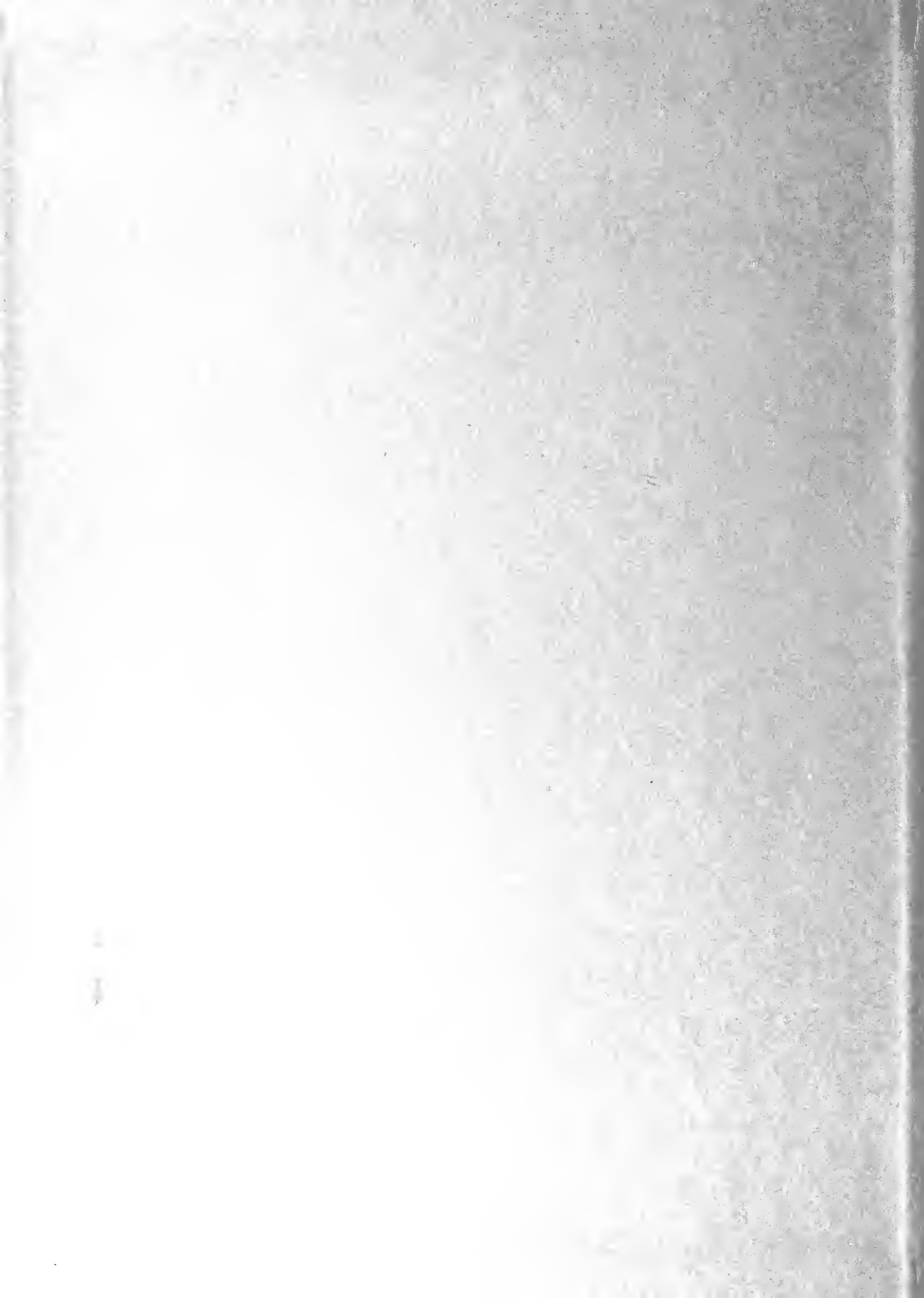


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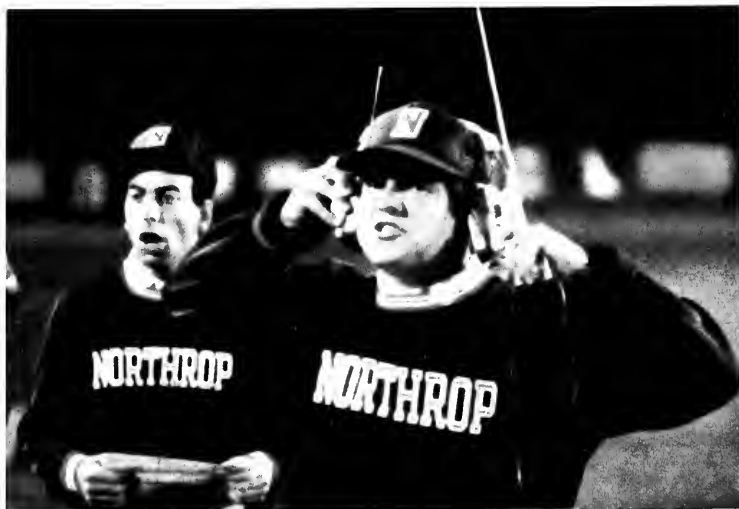
Senior Becky Minnich, as the Brun mascot, eagerly awaits a phone call./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Facing Life Together

On a cool September morning the fourteenth school year began at Northrop. The 22 yellow buses unloaded their passengers next to the two-story brick building on Coldwater Road. The flow of bodies merged with those leaving the parking lot and filled the commons to rekindle friendships.

At 7:55 a.m. the warning bell sounded and the student body moved *en masse* toward their home rooms to begin the day. Following the eight o'clock bell, Mr. Brown, assistant principal, kicked off the year with a "Welcome Back" and the morning announcements.

The senior class was excited about their last year at Northrop and thought about the future. The juniors anticipated their senior year while the sophomores laughed with false maturity at the confused freshman and were glad that they never acted like that. The student body faced the year together. by Jeff Wunrow and Elana Crane.



Chris Dobosz reflects the scenery of Florida during the Big Orange Pride's Orange Bowl trip. Photo by Michael Boeglin.

Football Coaches Ernie Bojrab and Dean Doerffler react to a bad call.



Diana DelGrosso leads a cheer during the homecoming game against SouthSide.



Stephanie Becker lines up a putt.

Becky Minnick performs as the bear during the Homecoming game.



German exchange student Dirk Behrendt smiles for the camera.

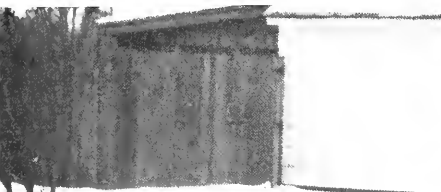


The shades of autumn are captured during a boys cross-country meet at Schoaff Park. photo by Christine Sullivan.



A surprise visit to Northrop by DeAndra Taylor's Newfoundland puppy proved unbearably delightful to Karen Brown's Cabbage Patch Varsity cheerleader./photo by Christine Sullivan

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. Al Levy, Edwin Pierson, and Lisa Firestine protect Dan Kepler from the vices of the world on the band's trip to Florida./photo by Michael Boeglin



Kevin Brant eagerly awaits the coming of Spring Break while basking in the January sun./photo by Christine Sullivan

Shannon Griffith reviews some statistics while Coach Doerffler watches the progress of the game.



Bruins Excel In 1984-85



Photographer Christine Sullivan looks for her next shot at a boys cross-country meet at Shoaff Park.. photo by Elana Crane.

Katie Hoeger shows her true nerdy self during Homecoming week. Photo by Elana Crane.

Mike Boeglin blows a kiss to the camera before the marching band's annual Halloween performance for Arlington Elementary school. photo by Debbie Scherf.

The Big Orange Pride shows their confidence in themselves as this sign shows, which was taped to the side of one of their buses on the way to a contest.. photo by Dirk Behrendt.

BOP Basks In Florida Sun

Members of the 1984-85 Big Orange Pride Marching Band spent a week basking in the Florida sun over Christmas vacation. The 268 member band left Fort Wayne on six Indiana Motor Buses on December 28th. Mayor Win Moses was there to declare New Year's Eve, the night of their performance in the Orange Bowl Parade, "Big Orange Pride Day."

After driving over 24 hours to Orlando, the band spent the day at Disneyworld buying those famous Mickey Mouse sweatshirts and riding Space Mountain. That evening they spent the night at a nearby Marriot hotel.

In the morning it was off to Epcot Center where one of the highlights for sophomore Susan Butler was eating snails in France! Afterwards, the BOP drove to a Holiday Inn in Miami to stay for the rest of the trip.

After breakfast the BOP loaded up and went to a nearby high school where they practiced for a couple of hours in the hot Florida sun. "It was really fun going on a trip where we didn't have to rehearse for six hours,

change on the bus, and be expected to compete," said senior drum major Brian Taubert, "Most of our time was spent having fun."

When things were polished up enough for the parade, the BOP returned for a meal at that highly popular cafeteria, Morrison's, and a quick dip in the pool. They were then lined up in a parking lot at the beginning of the parade route. Soon they were performing for a national audience as the first band televised in the parade. As senior Sharlese Johnson said looking back on it all, "I thought the parade was a really neat experience ... The best part was when the band marched by the viewing stand because I felt like a movie star under the spotlights." As band director Barry Ashton added, "Their performance was excellent. I thought they might have the attitude, 'We're not competing so screw this' but they were really raising up and grabbing it!"

At the conclusion of the sweaty parade it was back to the Holiday Inn for a windy barbeque and a New

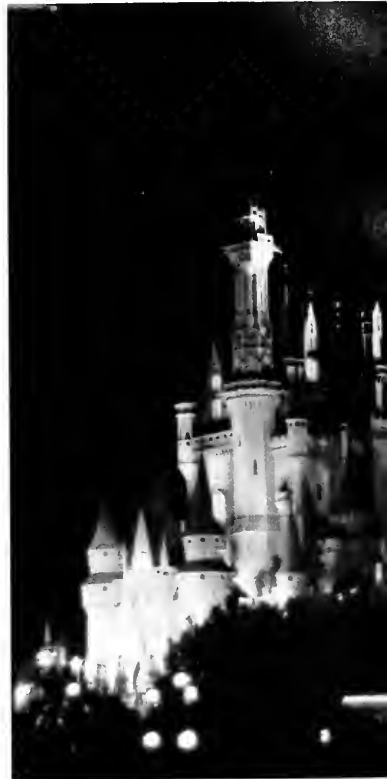
Year's Eve celebration with music by Ashton and his select band. The next day was spent on the beach where some white Fort Wayne bodies started on their Miami tans. Later that evening the six buses arrived at the Orange Bowl stadium where Washington beat Oklahoma to the disappointment of much of the band." I thought the Orange Bowl was a great opportunity for the band to see and hear college bands," said Ashton, "especially the Oklahoma band because their style is a lot like ours."

The trip was in its final stage as the BOP spent the last day at Fort Lauderdale catching some final rays and a few surprise jellyfish stings before the 32 hour bus ride home.

The BOP returned home January 3rd at 9:30 p.m. — ahead of schedule for once! "It was a great experience for a lot of kids," concluded Ashton, "and for some of them it may be the only trip they'll ever take." Sophomore Renee Heffley summed it all up with, "The trip was absolutely marvelous!" /by Lisa Bloom.



Bob Hope, Grand Marshal of the Orange Bowl Parade, gazes at the cheering crowd.
./Photo by Tom Taner.





Don Schwartz catches a restful forty winks on the bus trip back from Florida.

Dave King, Goofy, Mike Boeglin, and Dave Johnson enjoy a day at Disney world.

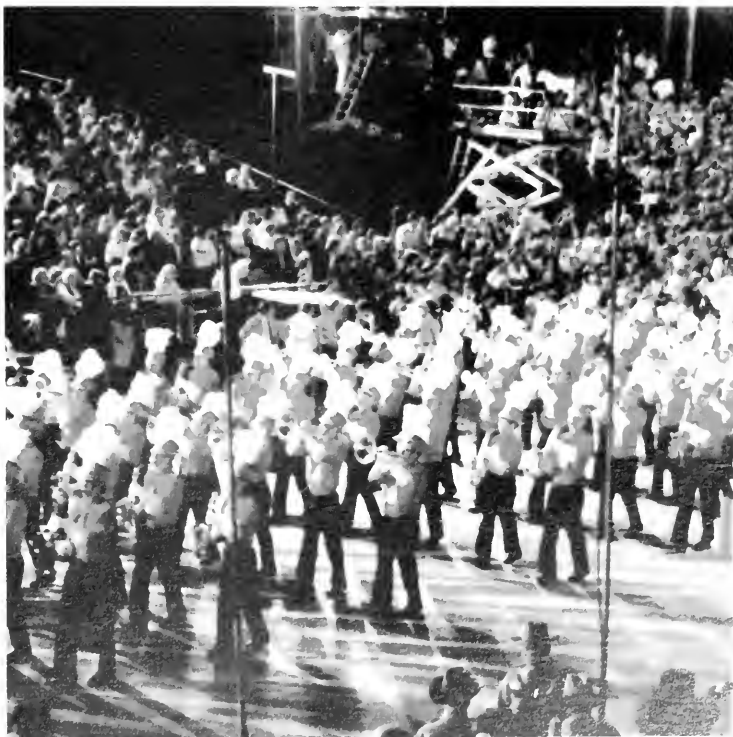


Tracy Hobson, Rhonda Thomas, and Mai Fields pose in a sleigh./Photo by Johnny Amos.

Mike Hardiek and Shawn Clark "Shoot-em-up" in Florida./Photo by Michael Boeglin.

The famous Disneyworld castle lights up at night with all the colors of the rainbow./Photo by Tom Taner.

The Big Orange Pride performs for the crowd along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami./Photo by Tom Taner.



Give Me a Call



Mike Boeglin surprises Chris Sullivan with a birthday cake in the journalism room./photo by Tom Pettit.

Steve Powell is caught by photographer Michael Boeglin on Nerd Day during Homecoming Week.

Junior Male Cheerleaders pose for the camera during the Powder Puff game./photo by Dirk Behrendt



Chris Bojrab and James Lambert, seniors, reap the spoils of their homeroom's penny pitch victory by feasting on pizza. Photo by Chris Sullivan.

Junior Ed Pierson sleeps on the bus returning from a marching band contest. Photo by Michael Boeglin.



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Successful Homecoming Week

The Student Council sponsored a successful Homecoming Week. The week began with Lick'em Day. Cheerleaders sold exotic flavored lollipops while students wore sweats and donned sunglasses and bandanas. The week continued with Toga Day. Greeks and Romans wandered the halls in togas straight from the linen closet. After school the togas were discarded for football jerseys as the play-off in powder puff football pitted the seniors against the freshmen and the juniors against the sophomores. The seniors

and the juniors were victorious.

Nerd Day, third in the week's thematic days, was by far the most popular. Polyester, bell-bottoms, and orange and green polka-dotted shirts graced the bodies of many students. Students also sported taped over glasses and mis-matched socks.

Hawaiian Surf Day began with the now annual beach party in the commons. Students hung a "no life guard" sign on the door and set up lawn chairs, while tossing a beach ball around before school. That night, the Powder Puff final game

was played. At half time Matt Brumbaugh was crowned Mr. Irresistible, and given an aluminum foil crown and a single red rose. The juniors won the game 6-0, in the second overtime. After the game the bonfire was lit and the student council served apple cider and popcorn as the cheerleaders fired up the crowd for the football game against South Side the following night.

Friday was declared HBO Day (Happy Brown and Orange Day). Students showed their support of the school by dressing in the school colors. The cheerleaders held a pep



An addition to this year's Homecoming festivities was the NHS spirit float, ridden by cheerleaders and representatives from each of Northrop's sports.

The Bruin crowd awaits the signal to release the balloons before the start of the Homecoming game against South Side.

Maurice Nelson takes the hand-off from Shannon Griffith.



rally before school to inspire spirit for the big game.

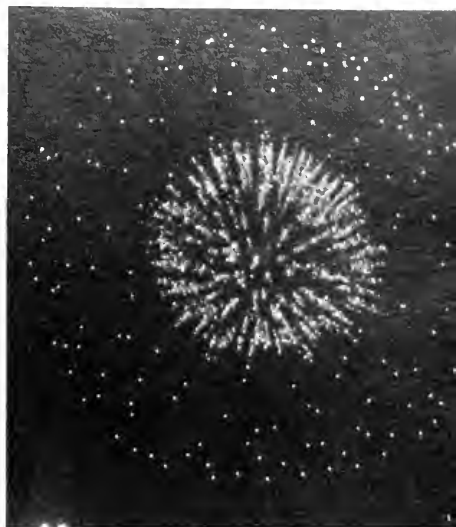
Homecoming night started with the arrival of the spirit float. Cheerleaders and representatives from each sport rode on the float. Next came the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Laura Didion, last year's queen, returned to Northrop to crown Laurie Bordner, her successor. After the crowning, a fire-

works display ended the pre-game festivities.

At half-time the Big Orange Pride performed. The Bruins won the football game against the Archers 37-13. After the game, a victory dance was held in the commons. A Hawaiian theme prevailed, and Joe Penaloza and Julie Poling were named the best Hawaiians. /By Elana Crane.

Poets Paula Jones, Carolyn Spake, Lisa Golembiewski, Melinda VanGilder, and Jenny Lester perform at the Homecoming game.

Fireworks burst above the stadium on the evening of the Homecoming game.



Tim Claxton and Senior Laurie Bordner.

Seniors Brian Bottom and Sherri Smith

Seniors Matt James and Amy Johnson

Seniors Darryl Page and Shanta Springer.

Returning queen Laura Didion crowns senior Laurie Bordner as the 1984-85 Homecoming queen.

Images Of Homecoming Week



Seniors Katie Hoerger, Shelly Crouch, Kari Wilson, Judy Kramer, Chris Sullivan, and Cliff McCallister pose on Toga day. photo by Elana Crane

Nerds come with instructions — Some assembly required. photo by Mike Boeglin

Joseph Penalzo admires his artwork on Mr. Schwab's door for the homeroom door decoration contest. photo by Chris Sullivan

Mr. Levy shows his Hawaiian spirit with a bikini, lei, and grass skirt. photo by Mike Boeglin





Chris Borrah shows off the latest issue of NQ — Nerd Quarterly. photo by Elana Crane

Dave Miller is ready to go to the beach and build sandcastles. photo by Dirk Behrendt



Wendy Meyer and Laura Boeglin try to catch some sun in the parking lot. photo by Mike Boeglin

A no life guard sign is posted above the commons on Hawaiian day.

Cheryl Camp and Mark Kuhn work on a physics lab on Toga day.



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Uniforms Speak For Themselves

Uniforms will always be part of a person's life. Here they represent spirit and teamwork. The brown and orange colors of the Northrop Bruins will always remind us of the exciting sports events, an enthusiastic choir, and a dedicated band.

A uniform binds an individual to a group. Teamwork and dedication always stand proud in every uniform worn by a Bruin. Whether we are watching the Big Orange Pride compete in the rain, or listening to the choir perform in the auditorium, we are treated to charisma, spirit, and unity.

Pom-pons, Laura Shriner; Marching Band, Kari Wilson/Photo by Christine Sullivan



Basketball, Dan Howe; Tennis, Tom Jontz/Photo by Christine Sullivan



Football, John Ashton; Volleyball, Sandy Wilson; Football, Randy Walker; Wrestling, Scott Pobuk/Photo by Christine Sullivan

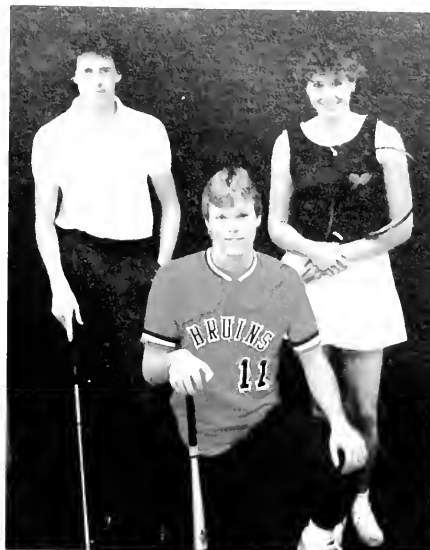
Track, Maurice Nelson; Basketball, Lisa Plumb; Gymnastics, Judy Steitz/Photo by Christine Sullivan





Team: Michelle Berryhill, Golf, Sarah Bullard, Cross Country, Kevin Pensinger, Cross Country, Michelle Ragsdale. Photo by Christine Sullivan.

Golf, Chris Shaffer, Tennis, Laura Boeghin, Baseball, Mark Gorsuch. Photo by Christine Sullivan.



Cheerleader, Stacey Schaefer; Cheerleader, Katie Hoerger; Mascot Bruin, Patrick MacArthur. Photo by Christine Sullivan.



Madrigals, Nancy Stanley, Swing Choir, Twyla Green. Concert Choir, Amy Johnson. Photo by Christine Sullivan.

The darkroom monster strikes again./Photo by Christine Sullivan.



Despite the caption on the sign, Dawn Pacer, Lisa Hess, and Doug Kline have fun in their independent study art class./Photo by Michael Boeglin.

Joseph Penalzoza chows on pizza in the Home Ec room, as a part of Mr. Schwab's winning homeroom prize./Photo by Christine Sullivan.



Cameras Capture Spontaneity Of Students



Matt James and Chris Bojrab get primitive in a Midwestern jungle./photo by

Kim Domer explores the roof of Northrop./ photo by Christine Sullivan.

Vasha Zaris experiences botany first hand in the Greenhouse by tasting a tomato plant. photo by Christine Sullivan.

Dave King models his camouflage pants and Converse high-tops./photo by Michael Boeglin.

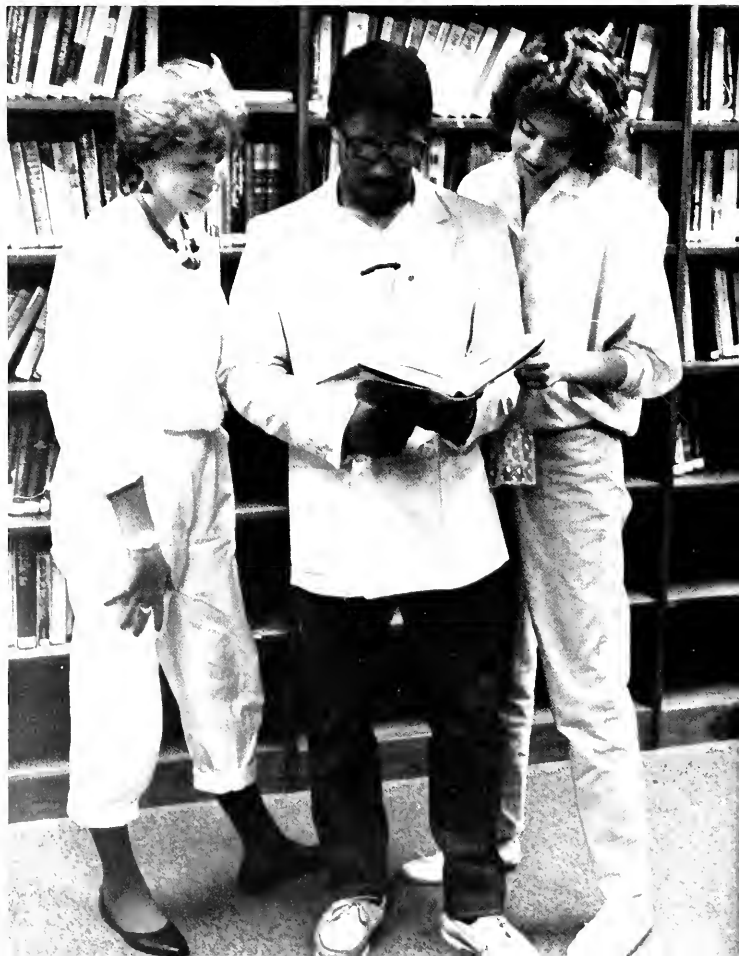


Tom Blacketer's very unique style is exhibited./photo by Michael Boeglin.



Black shades made a return this year, as Jeff Nine shows. photo by Michael Boeglin.

Tessa Swiftney, dressed in a white cotton jumpsuit; Shawn Trice, sporting a double breasted jacket; and Andrea Spaulding, in pastel pink and mint, accented by a white lace scarf, look through books in the library./photo by Michael Boeglin.



Midwestern Fashion Narrows Gap

As David Lee Roth sang in his rendition of the Beach Boys' classic, "California Girls," "The midwest farmer's daughter really makes you feel all right." But, David does she look all right? As a whole, Northrop has increasingly become aware of its fashion statement. Although still approximately a year behind the trend-setters in New York and Paris, Northrop students have shown more interest in what they wear.

Color was a key element in fashion this year. The appearance of neon pinks, yellows, oranges and greens in everything from earrings to sweatshirts to socks brightened the halls and blinded some students unaccustomed to the day-glo in the afternoon look.

Another important aspect on

dressings was "the big look." Bulky shaker knit sweaters were layered over camp shirts and tank tops. Baggy pants with huge pockets were also popular, as was the oversized men's shorts, worn belted or loose.

Lace also reemerged into the world of high school fashion. All over chantilly lace tops, delicate pin-dot lace gloves, and even lace hair ribbons were worn by students. The return of lace was due, at least in part, to the media saturation of Prince. At one time he could be seen and heard on the screen, the stage, the television, and the radio. His regal look and partialness to lace was adopted by some students.

Another trend from the MTV airwaves was the wearing of sunglasses. Dark wayfarer glasses and

mirrored ones were by far the most favored by students wishing to wander Northrop's halls *in cognito*.

For men, the GQ look remained prevalent. Skinny ties, double-breasted jackets and oxford shoes were chosen by those wishing to shake the midwestern t-shirt and jeans syndrome.

Heightened by the resurging economy and the success of the mega-mall, the Northrop student body seemed to narrow the fashion gap between Indiana and the fashion capitals of New York and Paris, proving that not all "midwest farmer's daughters" dress like they've lived in the cornfields all their life./by Elana Crane.



Henry Olivas models spring fashions at Merry Go Round. photo by Andy Nehr.

Bruce Brineman poses with (top to bottom) Andrea Spaulding, Tessa Swiftney, and Karin Rittenberg. photo by Michael Boeglin.

Mickey Mouse Day Hits Northrop

Friday, May 10, 1985, the *What's Bruin?* declared the first ever Mickey Mouse Day at Northrop. To celebrate the social significance of Mickey Mouse Day, students were asked to wear Mickey Mouse sweatshirts and mouse ears. Hundreds of students gleefully entered into the spirit of the day in assorted versions of Mickey Mouse regalia.

Mickey Mouse first appeared in a slimmer form as a 30's cartoon creation of the late Walt Disney. The lovable mouse added a few pounds during his formative years until he eventually developed the shape so

recognizable today. Mickey appeared in movies, cartoon strips, books, and perhaps became most famous through his long run on television beginning in the early 50's. "Happy Days" kids of that long ago era became members of a television Mickey Mouse Club and came to know the characters of that series. Bobby, Annette, Lonnie, Sharon and others taught 50's children, and in later years, other children through reruns, the chant M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, Mickey Mouse!

Mickey Mouse invasion day prompted comments. Students and

teachers could be seen everywhere carrying the Mickey Mouse logo. Evelyn Surso, English teacher and publications advisor, gave students extra credit if they got into the spirit of Mickey Mouse Day.

Senior Amy Vaughan, opinion editor of the *What's Bruin?* got into the spirit by dressing up as Minnie Mouse. Amy said she dressed up, "Just to kind of promote spirit at Northrop. I thought it would be fun. I think people had a lot of fun with it."



Senior Chris Sullivan, nee Minnie Mouse, gives fellow senior Elana Crane, sporting a French Mickey Mouse tee, a spot to rest and to cut up.



Minnie Mouse pauses for a picture with guidance counselor Susan Clancy in Northrop's Guidance Office./photo by Amy Vaughan.

Seniors Mark Barton, Dawn Roberts, and Beth Bohn huddle together for a group picture to show off their sporty Mickey Mouse apparel./photo by Amy Vaughan.

Minnie visits Shirley Galvin, English department chairperson, in her tidy office abode.

That's

1985 Tunes Were Varied

After a summer filled with incredible concerts like Van Halen's "1984 Tour", the Yes concert and Michael Jackson's record-breaking "Victory Tour", who could have guessed that we would have a school year resounding with such unbelievable music.

An unusually large amount of old musicians have returned to the performing circuit during the 1984-1985 season. There was the revival of such greats as Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck and Robert Plant in the phenomenal organization dubbed "The Honeydrippers." At the Grammy Awards, one of the original women in rock, Tina Turner, picked up the award for Best Female Vocalist.

Another popular trend in music during the past year was the support of the famine relief effort for Ethiopia. Following the example set by their English counterparts, "Band Aid," some of the hottest and biggest names in American pop music got together, under the name of "USA for Africa", and recorded "We are the World". All of the money generated by the sale of the record

has gone to help the starving people in Northern Africa.

Along with the comebacks, several sensational newcomers hit the music business. The flood of English bands continued with the success of "Wham!" and "Frankie Goes to Hollywood." Two of America's newest ladies in music were Madonna and Cyndi Lauper, with their quickly rising hit albums.

Soundtracks from major motion pictures also contributed to the success of music last year. Prince's "Purple Rain," from the movie of the same name, was a very big seller and gained him much recognition and many awards. In addition, Eddie Murphy's movie, "Beverly Hills Cop" produced the hit singles, "The Heat Is On" by Glenn Frey, "Neutron Dance" by the Pointer Sisters, and "Axil F," and instrumental theme from the movie.

All in all, it was a fantastic year for the music industry, for performers old and new, but ultimately for the listener, who enjoyed a wide variety of styles and artists unobserved in many years./by John Suter.



Various memorabilia of the year in music for 1985 are displayed for our camera.

Fort Wayne Offers More Than Bowling

Although the city of Fort Wayne is sometimes referred to as the "bowling capital of the Midwest," a variety of activities are available to students who wish to broaden their cultural horizons.

Fort Wayne is fortunate to have a professional ballet company located in the city. The FW Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" during the Christmas season and has a spring concert. The company also sponsors performances by touring companies.

The Civic Theater is also a vital part of the cultural scene in Fort Wayne. This group holds many performances during the year, includ-

ing the annual holiday performance of "A Christmas Carol."

Other cultural offerings include The Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Fort Wayne will never be a rich cultural capital like Boston or New York, but with the many different fine arts groups, Fort Wayne comes close to a strike./by Elana Crane.

"The Thing," as some of Ft. Wayne's more culture-minded citizens so aptly named it, is a sculpture in the front yard of the Fort Wayne Art Museum.



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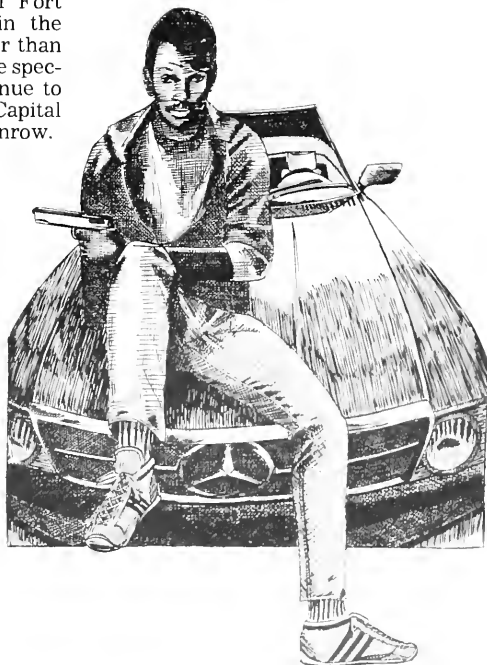
Varied Movies in '85

This year's movie market produced many great films, but due to the inappreciative Fort Wayne audience, most of them passed over the summit city.

Amadeus — the four star film about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, which swept the Academy Awards, receiving oscar's for best picture, best director, best actor, and best supporting actor, along with three others — received minor attention with a token screening following the awards. *The Breakfast Club*, surely one of the finest movies for teenagers to come along in many years, departed after just two months due to lack of interest. The starring group of talented young actors and actresses — Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Anthony Michael Hall, Ally Sheedy, and Emilio Estevez — successfully depict the trials of growing up, and with this, his second intelligent film for and about teens, director John Hughes has established his reputation in the movie industry. Other highly acclaimed films included *Mask*, *Witness*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *Purple Rain*, Prince's highly successful concert film.

But let's face it. Unless a film shows flesh, either bare and heaving or slashed and bleeding, Fort Wayne just won't buy it. This was punctuated by the appearance and success of such classics as *Porky's Revenge*, the mindless sequel to *Porky's* and *Porky's II: the Next Day*; and *Friday the 13th Part V: A New Beginning*, the latest installment in the series of "stalk and slash" films, preceded by *Friday the 13th Part IV: The Final Chapter* (Who can figure?). If they stop before double digits, I'll be surprised. (Imagine! *Friday the 13th Part 13: The Ultimate Bloodbath!* How tasteful!) Other prized beauties of the silver screen included *Police Academy II: Their First Assignment*, *Moving Violations*, *Bachelor Party*, *Hard Bodies*, *Up the Creek*, *Hot Dog*, and other mindless drivel.

1984-1985 indeed produced a wide vareity of movies, but until Fort Wayne shows an interest in the more high quality films rather than those at the opposite end of the spectrum, Fort Wayne will continue to be known as "The Bowling Capital of the Midwest."/by Jeff Wunrow.



An artist's rendition by Joe Penaloza of movie ads from 1985: clockwise from upper right — *The Breakfast Club*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *Purple Rain*.

Backwards Prom Rocks Northrop

On Friday, March 22, the Northrop Senior Class sponsored its third annual Morp in the Commons.

Just in case there are people who don't know what a Morp is, here is an explanation. Morp is Prom spelled backwards, and the procedure follows that pattern. The girl asks the guy out and they dress in tacky clothes. Usually, they dine at cheap restaurants and then party amidst a "glamorous" setting of toilet paper, trash cans, and garbage.

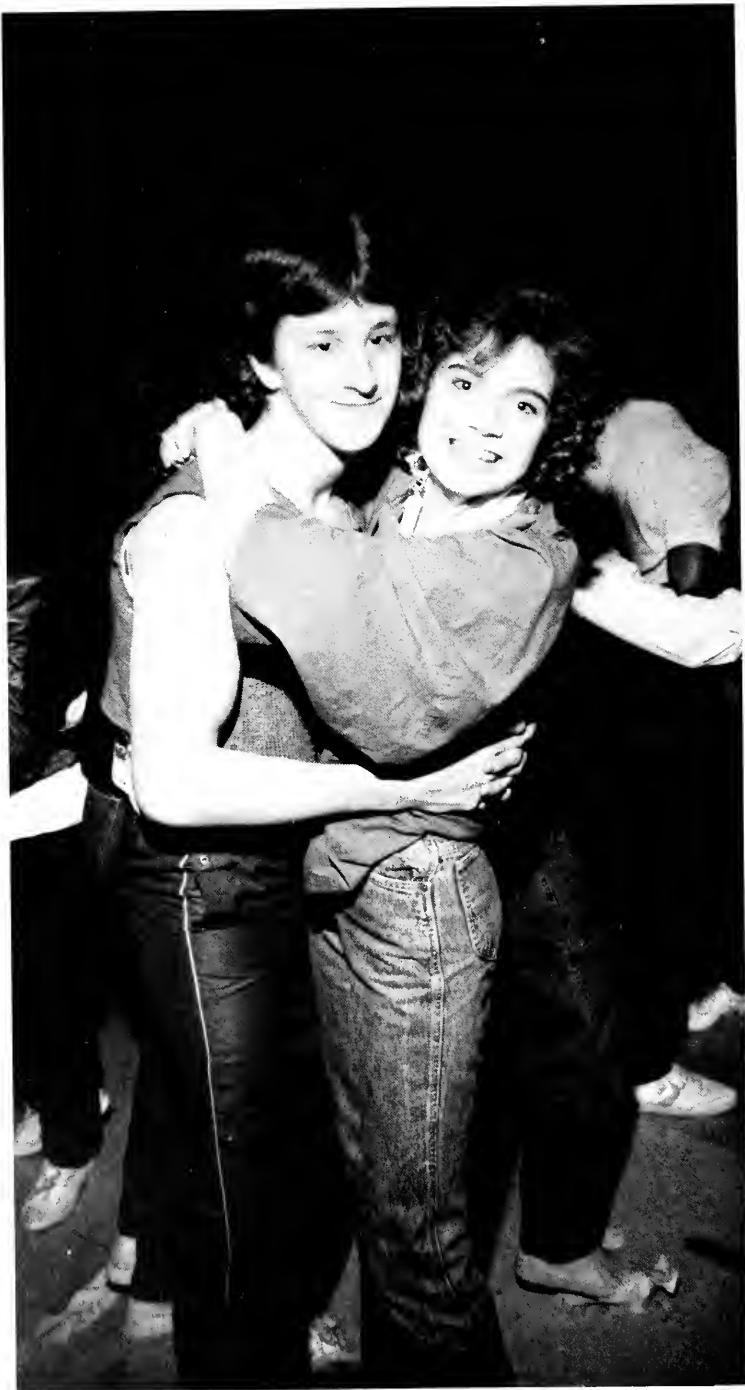
This year's Morp was carefully planned by Senior class officers Maurice Nelson, Darryl Page, Shanta Springer, Dan Howe, and Tom Blacketor. According to Howe, the object was to make the whole affair totally trashy but nice to look at. The effect was exactly what they desired. The guests were exposed to lovely streamers of toilet paper cascading gracefully down on the luxurious trashcan throne with garbage, boxes, and corn kernels all around it. "The decorations were really awesome. The officers did a fantastic job" stated senior Jim Lambert, who just happened to have furnished an extra special attraction to the atmosphere: a beautiful blonde mannequin who captured many a stare from the young men present.

The music for the evening was provided by Unique Lighting and Sound. The dancers seemed to be having a fabulous time as they danced (and tripped) over pop cans, cups, and the usual assorted mess, to the driving sounds blaring from the group's system.

At 9:30 the big event occurred — the crowning of the Morp king. This year the court consisted of Tom Blacketor, Dan Howe, Maurice Nelson, and Joe Penaloza. Penaloza captured the coveted honor of being crowned the 1984 Morp King. /by Darryl Page.

Freshman Jenny Moliere steals a dance with her best friend's beau, sophomore Brian Jones.

Clockwise from lower left on opposite page: Maurice Nelson, Dan Howe, Joe Penaloza, and Northrop dandy strut their stuff for the Morp Crowd.





Northrop's 1985 Prom A Fantastic Success

Senior Trevor Chobot and his date, Deanna Lee, sophomore, gaze lovingly into each other's eyes as they dance against a background of impatiens.

Superintendent Bill C. Anthis and his wife Pat dance the night away in each other's arms.

Opp. Bottom: 1985 Prom Court — Laurie Bordner and her escort Tim Claxton, Shanta Springer and her escort Derrick Westfield, prom queen Angie Balser and her escort Mike Phillips, Bethany Bohn and her escort Don Lee, Tammy Butts and her escort Rob Johnston.

Dim lighting, dancing couples clothed in complimentary colors, live and recorded music, and an aura of excitement filled Walb Hall, Saturday May 18, when Northrop's 1985 Junior-Senior Prom finally arrived.

The IUPU ballroom was filled, from nine to twelve p.m., with over 200 excited couples, whose months of worrying and waiting were finally over. The theme for the evening "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You," was not out of place, as this year's Prom queen, Angie Balser, began the queen's dance. Her court, consisting of Laurie Bordner, Tammy Butts, Beth Bohn and

Shanta Springer, along with the remaining Bruins and guests gradually joined Angie and her date, Mike Phillips on the dance floor.

One way to remember the evening will be through pictures. If one picture is worth a thousand words, the pictures and memories will last forever as Watters Studio snapped shots of the evening's couples.

Sophomore Deanna Lee, and her escort senior Trevor Chobot are just one couple who will never forget their night. "We both thought that the evening was just fantastic. It was the most exciting night of my life."/by Cathy Farrell



Prom queen Angie Balser and Mike Phillips enjoy a moment of levity as they relax and enjoy the Northrop Prom of 1985.

Junior Deandra Taylor and her escort pose for a picture in the entryway of the lavishly decorated IUPUI Ballroom in the Wells Building.



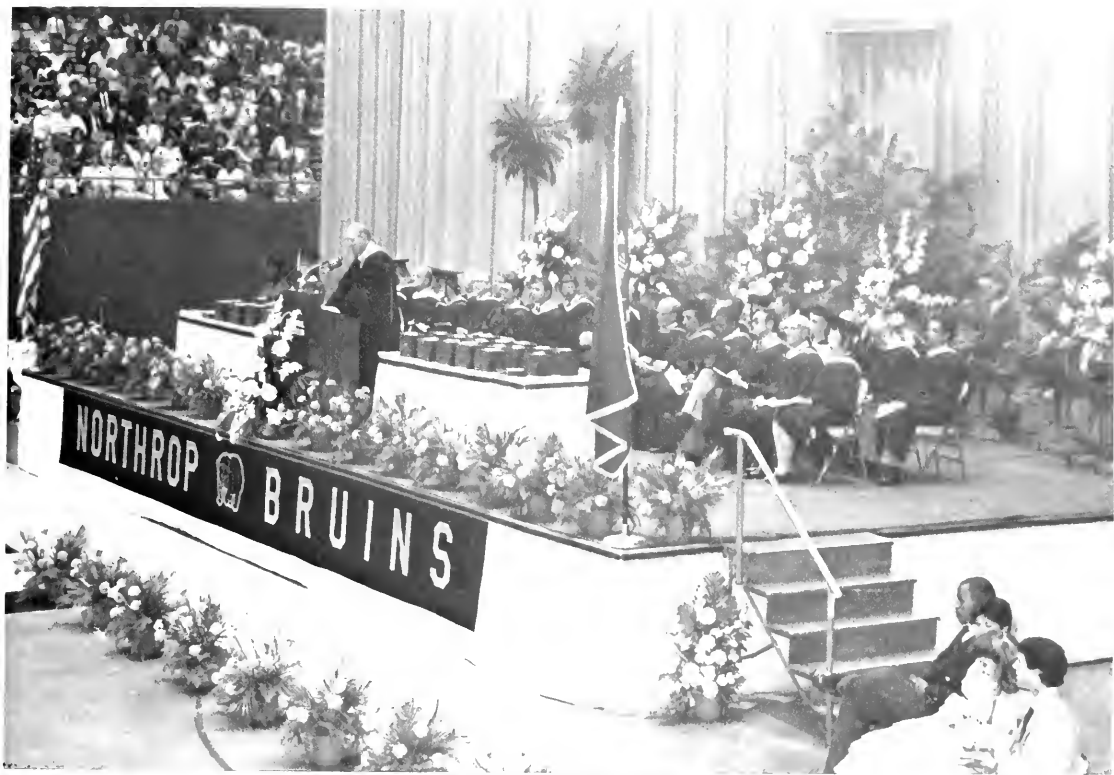
A Class With Class Hits Real World

On a warm Sunday evening, June 2, 1985 to be exact, the Allen County Memorial Coliseum was buzzing with excitement.

The Northrop concert bands, under the direction of Mr. Kevin Klee, played the classic march, "Pomp and Circumstance" and parents whispered with excited recognition as they found their son or daughter among the 518 Northrop graduates-to-be as they filed into the main arena of the Coliseum.

Following addresses by graduates Lalibela Demeke and Marce Dybiec, the diplomas were presented. When Richard Zoltek, the final graduate of 1985, received his sheepskin, Patty Fagan, the salutatorian of the class of 1985, delivered the benediction. This was followed by the Northrop Alma Mater which was led by Gloria Diaz, Amy Johnson, and Tracy Maple. When the last sounds of the alma mater had faded away, the class of 1985 exited the Coliseum to join family and friends outside in the warm evening air.





Dr. Bill Anthis, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, addresses the Northrop Class of 1985.

Scott Barnett and Angie Balser pause for a picture before filing into the Coliseum during the processional.

Opp. Top: Northrop Graduates-to-be Elana Crane, Vicky Grable, and Donna Spake smile for the camera.

Opp. Bottom: Seniors Quint Bratton, Debbie Braun, Donna Baltz, Shawn Biesada, Michelle Berryhill, and Talica Bibbs pause for a brief photo before the Commencement ceremonies begin.



No Talking... Begin



Northrop teacher Evelyn Surso enjoys a moment of comedic relief during her English class.

Northrop teacher Mike Danley returns some exams to his typing students.

Opp. page: Ron Dvorak poses for our camera in the main hall of Northrop.

Opp. page: Junior Tom Ausbury dresses up for his first (nerd) day of school.





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English — Best Of All Possible Majors

Since Northrop High School opened in 1971, the English department has been preparing students for successful college years. Willard Holloway, counselor and social studies teacher, has visited college campuses and reports, "The students had positive things to say. They tested out of beginning English classes."

The reason for this success is that the English department is devoted to preparing students for post high school education by exposing them to college-level work here at Northrop. Shirley Galvin, department head, said that her goal is "To take each student where he is and bring him to full capacity."

In order to facilitate this process, the department is broken down into four parts: Essentials, General, Academic, and Honors. Essentials is for students who have a little more diffi-

culty with English than other students. General is for the non-college bound students who want a class that will give him a basic knowledge. Academic is a program for average college bound students, with a normal grasp of the language and its literature. Honors English moves faster than Academic and is one year ahead of the normal work. So, seniors in this program are doing college freshman-level work. The Advanced-Placement course is an extension of the Honors Program and is offered only to outstanding seniors who are recommended for the class by three teachers. AP students work on a college sophomore level. Northrop is the only school in the city to offer AP English for eight years. Until this year, this course was entitled "Senior Seminar". This is because for the 1984-85 year, the

department has switched over to full year courses. Prior to this, on the phase elective system, classes had catchy names such as "Senior Seminar" and "Gospels and Greeks". Along with this change, they also had a textbook adoption involving all new materials.

Holloway feels this is a change for the better, but still sees a few problems. "Classes are too big. The size of classes makes it difficult for teachers to do everything they can for students." But Northrop rises above that with the successful results the department has always had, and probably always will have. Holloway showed his support of this as he said, "English is probably the most vital of the skills. If you can learn to read, you can do almost anything."/by Jeff Wunrow.



Seniors Tammy Butts and Patty Fagan sample the food of foreign cultures on International Food day in their Advanced Placement English class./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Senior Lisa Plumb studies her grammar while senior Nancy Stanley looks on.



A senior English class busily prepares for an upcoming test.



Evelyn Surso instructs Seniors Jim Twitchell and Kelli Henry, throwing in a little humor as she goes.

Senior Tom Jontz offers his fellow classmates a paper snifter of Russian Borscht.

Math Prepares Students For Future

In today's world, with the advancement of technology and the "space age", math has become very practical." Problem solving skills developed in class can be used for the rest of your life," said Mrs. Jane Kimmel, who teaches Honors Algebra 1 & 2 and other algebra classes.

This year Honors Algebra 1 & 2 greatly expanded in enrollment, creating a second honors class. The honors' classes cover the same basic material as the regular algebra classes, but they go into greater depth and, generally, subjects are taught at a faster pace. Mrs. Kimmel notes that, "Middle schools are better preparing students. This year algebra was offered to some students in the eighth grade, so next year at Northrop they will be able to advance directly to geometry and then on to Algebra 3 & 4 during their sophomore year."

Honors Geometry 1 & 2, which had an enrollment of less than 15 students this year, made great advances. The class, taught by Mr. Max Thrasher, covered geometry in great detail during the first semester. The remainder of the year was devoted to advanced algebra. Because of this, many students will have the option of skipping to trigonometry and other advanced mathematics classes without having to take Algebra 3 & 4 during their junior year.

In the past year several Northrop students have excelled in various contests. Sophomores Mike O'Hear, Scott Hasler, and Tonya Bricker competed strongly in a junior level contest. Other students tested their skills in math by participating in state wide competitions of algebra and geometry, which were administered at IPFW. Mr. Laurie, a geometry teacher, helped students prepare for the contest, which boasted high results. His "coaching" tips included "Give it your best shot and hope that the problem comes out right."

In contests, the computer lab, and of course, in class, math students have followed his saying well. They have tried, worked, studied, hoped, and received great results! by Matt Wyatt

Karen Hughes concentrates as she solves a difficult mathematics problem./photo by Johan Larsson.

Senior Andy Brehm takes a more laid back approach to computer programming./photo by Christine Sullivan.





Mr. Schwab gets mobbed with questions during his Trig classes.

Senior Mark Gorsuch receives help on his program from Mr. Booker.

Mr. Gibson enjoys himself while explaining a problem on the blackboard. photo by Johan Larsson

Science Department Offers Varied Curriculum

Biology, Chemistry, and Physics have been increasing in popularity with students, especially as the importance of taking sciences to aid in college admission and future careers has been strongly stressed and realized.

Two Northrop students have presented examples for how science can help the futures of today's children. Michelle Allen, a senior in Mr. Dvorak's class, and Rob Johnston, a junior in Mr. Hart's class, took the opportunity to go to NASA this year. They were picked to be representatives of our school in that program.

There were also extra opportunities for students here at Northrop this year. Two Genetics programs were available: a Genetics Workshop for area students, and a Genetics Session for freshmen. It is hoped that these programs will increase the popularity of the science department./written by Matt Wyatt and Holly Westerhausen



Student Teachers Aid Northrop

Miss Nancy Donahoe was a student science teacher during the fall semester of the 1984-85 school year here at Northrop, acting both as observer and instructor.

Donahoe graduated from Concord High School in Elkhart, Indiana, and enrolled in Purdue University, where she received a degree in agriculture. She then transferred to IPFW and is now working toward certification for biology and chemistry.

Miss Donahoe has worked with physics teacher Ron Dvorak before and has come to like Northrop, and thusly requested it for her student teaching. Donahoe said, "The staff is extra helpful and the students are really nice. Everyone should be proud of their school."/by Jeff Wunrow

A second student science teacher here during the 1984-85 school year was Mr. Ken McBride. He worked with the Advanced Math and Physics classes, observing and instructing.



Nancy Donahoe

Ken McBride

McBride was a graduate of Northrop in 1976. After four years of employment he enrolled in the Purdue part of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne where he is working toward a major in physics and a minor in math. When asked why Northrop was chosen for his student teaching McBride said, "They knew that Northrop has a good physics department and that Ron Dvorak is an excellent teacher."

Teaching here brings back memories of McBride's high school years. He said, "I enjoyed Northrop and it hasn't changed much."/by Jeff Wunrow



Sophomores Curt Stauffer, Deanna Lee, Brad Boren, and Diana Nash study microscope slides during their Advanced Biology class.

Senior Julie Gregg watches intently as she swings a cork above her head during a Physics lab./photo by Christine Sullivan



Senior Matt James, as shown from this aerial view, calculates a problem during a Physics lab./photo by Michael Boeglin

Seniors Julie Buhr and Cheryl Camp work together in the hallway during a lab. photo by Christine Sullivan

Senior Matt Brumbaugh concentrates as he transfers a testtube across the lab table.

Social Studies: Knowledge To Create A Future

When asked about the value of social studies, senior Tim Stelle responded by saying, "Those who don't remember the mistakes of history are ... Uh, I forget the rest." Later however, he assured me that had he been taking a history class, he would have remembered the exact quotation: "Those who don't learn from the mistakes of history are doomed to repeat them." In any case, this is the most compelling reason for social studies. Indeed, the cornerstone of any democracy is the knowledge of the voters about the past and their ability to use this knowledge to create a future. More specifically, in the words of social studies department chairman Mr. Ron Certain, the benefits of a social studies class include exhibiting good citizenship, acting as a functional part of the community, creating an atmosphere of social awareness, providing for many means of making intelligent decisions, trying to

develop the total social worth of the individual, and instilling the codes of behavior and conduct expected of a person in U.S. society.

The classes which achieve these goals range from world history to government to child development. There is even a class optimistically entitled "Great Adventures." "It's fun," said one student.

Occasionally, a student will emerge from these classes to earn a prestigious award. This past year, Clair Hassoun was named as a winner of the Sertoma Club award for outstanding freshman social studies students. Anarene Holt, senior, was a 4th District Congressional Student Selectee.

Nonetheless, changes are on the horizon for social studies. Mr. Nat Wittenberg hopes that such changes will move social studies away from facts towards concepts. "Not the specific event," he said, "but what led to it." One change he already

sees is a greater emphasis on the contemporary world and day to day problems. The most obvious manifestation of this change at Northrop is a new two year level economics class which will eventually be required for graduation. Thus, social studies is taking another step towards meeting the needs of students./By Michael O'Hear.





Upper far left: Mr. Schneider helps Jerry Fox with his Sociology.

Far left: Matt Wyatt and other students eagerly learn their history.

Top: Mr. Schneider talks to students about the essentials of Sociology.

Left: Student gives a speech in Mr. Walleen's Psychology class.

Above: Mr. Wittenberg sits back and relaxes with a happy grin.

Foreign Languages Broaden Horizons

For one period each day students enrolled in foreign language classes enter a new and different world of learning and cultural experiences. Through French, Spanish, German, and Latin classes students are submerged in the ways and activities of other countries and their cultures in the classroom.

"Exploring culture is very important," stated Mrs. Perego, who teaches French and Spanish. She turns her class into an open-air market at the beginning of each year to allow practice in buying and trading, all in a different language. Her classes end the year with a trip to Cafe Johnell to taste European culture and food. "You learn so many interesting facts through participat-

ing in different cultures ... each broadens your horizons and outlook."

Sophomore Kris Newnum, who took third year French, hopes that taking a language now will help her later in college, as it did this summer when she visited France. Said Andy Arnold, a second year Spanish student, "I've always wanted to go to Spain and see bullfights and world soccer games. I want to be able to fit in with the Spanish when I go there. This year I have been learning a lot about the country and the people's lifestyles, foods, and religions."

The foreign language department, headed by Mrs. Weber, has done an excellent job of expanding cultural experiences outside of the classroom

as well. Each year a teacher sponsors a trip out of the country. France was this year's vacation spot during spring break for a thrilled group of students taking French. Trips to Spain and to Germany were taken also.

Mr. Augsburgers sponsors the Cercle Francais, a group of over thirty students who meet each month for French food, games, movies, and other activities.

Whether students are expanding their writing and oral skills in a French workbook or learning grammar during Latin class, one thing remains the same. They are opening doors to, literally, a world of experiences, cultures, and opportunities./by Matt Wyatt.



Jim McCullough and Laurie Lantz watch as Mrs. Petrie explains an exercise to Annette Camp.



Fifth year French students Laura Geiger and Nancy Palmetier and Mr. Augsburg show off the superior dressing of the French. photo by Elana Crane.

German teacher Mrs. Brudney answers the questions of Janice Martin and Amy Schenkel.



Mrs. Perego gestures with enthusiasm about Spanish grammar.

Third year French students await the start of class.



Home Ec Prepares Students For Life

Almost indisputably, the most practical of all the disciplines taught here at Northrop is Home Economics. According to Carol Freck, Home Ec teacher, the various classes prepare students for the future, training them to handle college, their own apartment, or a family. "The whole realm of living on your own is covered," says Freck, "students are taught how to function after leaving home." In addition, classes teach money management, singles living, and nutrition for physical well-being, an important issue these days. "We teach how to be more alert to physical fitness in choosing foods," continues Freck.

Albeit the Home Ec department delves into the myriad aspects of the single lifestyles, the emphasis is on food planning and preparation. Subdivided into six-one semester electives, the foods curriculum covers the gamut of techniques, skills, and equipment involved in food prepara-

tion. Foods 1 & 2 deal with basic skills: cooking from scratch, common menu items, and other ordinary dishes. Foods 3 & 4 involves more of a social aspect of cooking: entertaining, hors d'ourves, foreign cuisine, and other related topics. Foods 5 & 6 reveals the secrets behind some of the pre-packaged items on the market, as well as a few restaurant foods.

A new option for juniors and seniors is to test out Foods 1 & 2 and opt for a higher level course. The student must have basic nutritional knowledge and working skills. The benefit of this system is that seniors will not be in a class with freshmen, making them more comfortable and less inhibited.

Freck is proud of Northrop's set-up and scoffs at those who doubt the importance of Home Economics with "It is a course that students are going to benefit from all their lives."/by Jeff Wunrow.



Above top: Juniors Lorine Sinclair and Alicia Gananay examine patterns and clothing designs.

Opposite page: Seniors Sandra McClure and Sharon Shepherd get ready to sample their homemade-flavored popcorn.



Above: Seniors Mary Humphrey and Sharon Shepherd prepare to unveil their culinary creation.

Right: Freshman Michele Prideaux sews a garment for her clothing class.

Senior Tammy Angel stirs the batter, while Gail Hankey, senior, samples it.



Business Students Train For Jobs

It takes little imagination to see the word "busy" in "business." Likewise, it is equally apparent that students of Northrop's business department have little difficulty in keeping themselves occupied. They learn such vital skills as accounting, filing, typing, and operating machinery. One student commented, "Business classes are challenging, but extremely helpful. For instance, I don't know where I'd be without learning how to type."

The most intriguing part of the Northrop business department curriculum is the Marketing and Distributive Education classes, or MDE. MDE is a two-year program. During the first year, students are taught how to obtain and maintain jobs. They learn, for example, how to prepare resumes and have good interviews.

These skills are put to the test in the second year: Students actually enter the job market. They work in various stores and shops that sponsor the MDE program, and attend school at the same time. This hands-on job experience is "invaluable," in the words of an MDE sponsor.

Certainly, then, the business department keeps students busy by training them for a wide variety of jobs, training which it carries out with tremendous success./by Mike O'Hear





Junior Cindy Westendorf types a letter to complete a typing assignment, under the watchful eye of Mr. "Buzz" Doerffler.

Freshman Tonya Nichols works to increase her typing speed by practicing one of the exercises in her typing text.

Some of the many students of Northrop's business department hone up on their data processing skills, photo by Chris Sullivan.



Opposite, top: Mr. Robert Dellinger looks on as junior Kris Rosselot studies her Business Law text in preparation for an upcoming quiz.



Opposite, bottom: Freshmen Greg Wolf and Elizabeth Penaloza work to perfect their data processing skills while their teacher, Mr. Robert Davis, observes them in action.

Yearbook Gets Off To A Slow Start

Although plagued by seemingly endless problems, the 1984-85 *Bear Tracks* staff pulled through with another successful yearbook. The staff itself was adequate in size, but only one third were in a class period during the day, and those were spread out through the entire day. The work was pulled out mainly through guesswork, passing period conferences, before and after school meetings, and a voluminous number of notes.

After a couple of missed deadlines, the yearbook started coming together, and all was on schedule the rest of the year. Under the guidance of Evelyn Surso, co-editors Elana Crane and Jeff Wunrow directed their staff of many, including seniors Judy Kramer, Holly Westerhausen, and Patrick McArthur.

With their help, and that of many underclassmen, the yearbook came

out on time, but more importantly, these students got a first hand glimpse into the business world of journalism./by Jeff Wunrow.



Senior Jeff Wunrow, Layout Editor of *Bear Tracks*, strains under the load of seniors Elana Crane, *Bear Tracks* copy Editor, and Chris Sullivan, *Bear Tracks* Photo Editor./photo by Mike Boeglin.

Senior Judy Kramer and yearbook advisor Evelyn Surso look over some papers on Nerd Day./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Senior Pat McArthur, a painfully camera-shy student, hides from the local shutterbug as she approaches for yet another picture. photo by Elana Crane.



Girl, Chair, and Trashcan. Senior Christine Sullivan strikes her nouveau art pose to impress the doubtful critics photo by Mike Boeglin.



Senior Holly Westerhausen, alias "The Arby's Chicken Monster," peers out from her cage in the journalism room. photo by Chris Sullivan.

Occasionally, senior Elana Crane likes to dress up and this is just one of those days. photo by Chris Sullivan.

What's Bruin? Stirs Up Interest

Communication. It is both the key to and the goal of journalism. The *What's Bruin?* tried, sometimes successfully, sometimes unsuccessfully, to communicate to its readers in 1984 and 1985.

The *What's Bruin?* underwent many changes this year, both in personnel and format. We began the year with a new faculty advisor, free spirit Evelyn Surso. The student staff also passed a tumultuous year. Editorships changed often — the news page experienced four editors in as many months.

The paper itself exhibited some transformations. For the first time in many years, the *What's Bruin?* was printed on white paper, as opposed to the traditional "ragweed." The layout of the front page, in particular metamorphosed into a

straighter, well-organized page, thereby achieving a more effective appeal.

The *What's Bruin?* also tried to stimulate reader interest and student involvement in 1984-1985, with continuing features like "Student of the Month" and "Student Spotlight." Like any good newspaper, the *What's Bruin?* also managed to arouse some controversy with its publications, particularly its editorials entitled, "Dress Code Questioned" and "The Winners Are . . ."

Student involvement increased as well. Many students volunteered as guest writers for the paper and the staff received more Letters to the Editor than in years past.

But, as always, it is the journalism staff that carries the weight of the paper. It is not only hard work that

carries a newspaper, however, but some indefinable spirit that is indeed present in D109./by Amy Vaughn.



Senior Debbie Scherf rests quietly after a hard day's work./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Junior Greg Stieber smiles as he finishes a photo print.

Junior Greg Steiber and seniors Amy Vaughn and Darrell Page share opinions over *What's Bruin?*





Senior Kim Domer relaxes while proofreading copy; photo by Elana Crane

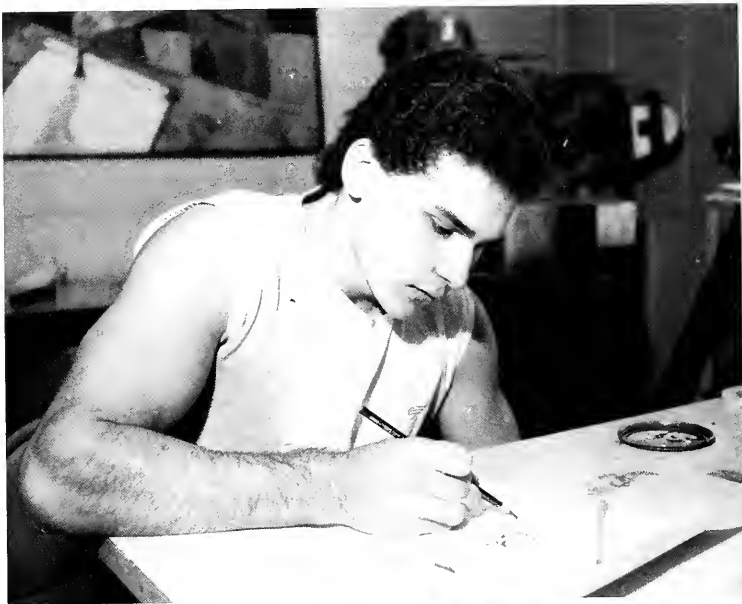
Mrs. Surso helps seniors Amy Vaughan, Darryl Page, and junior Matt Bair with their work.

Senior Darryl Page and junior Matt Bair diligently compose their copy.

What's Bruin staff: Top — Matt Bair, Sara Seibert, Greg Sticher, Tiffany Davidson, Kerry Kessens, Leroy Beard, Bruce Schwartzberg; Bottom — Elana Crane, Amy Vaughan, Marjie Chapman, Andy Neher, Debbie Scherf, Kim Domer Front, Darryl Page; photo by Chris Sullivan

Right: Advanced art student Kevin Fisher works on a drawing.

Below: Christy Williamson decorates a ceramics project.



Left: Wendy Meyer concentrates on her drawing.

Miss Whonsettler helps Jill Smith as Mick Tom watches.

Broad Curriculum Art Advantage



Photography student Todd Leeper rinses a tank.

Karen Rittenberg and Bruce Brineman look at the annual photo display by the photography department. Photo by Michael Boeglin.

The Northrop Art Department is full of variety and color. The curriculum includes drawing, photography, painting, graphic arts, independent study, and basic art, with a hope that an art history class can be included in the next few years. This variety is taught by Mr. Gene Porter and Miss Margaret Whonsettler, the department head.

Miss Whonsettler described the content of a few. "Visual art students work with clay, acrylics, pastels, sculptures, and wood." She also said there are ten independent study students this year working on their own for nine weeks, with the teacher as only a guide. "The basic art class includes a little of everything

and is a prerequisite for any further art classes."

Northrop's art students become involved in Scholastic Art Competitions during the year. The regionals were held at L.S. Ayres. The art pieces are judged and the best works are sent to New York. The Gold Key and Hallmark Award can be awarded, along with money prizes. Northrop students are usually entered in all competitions.

Northrop paintings can be found in different exhibits around the city, including St. Francis, and the downtown library. Art is a gratifying field, especially when the student's work is displayed./by Cathy Farrell

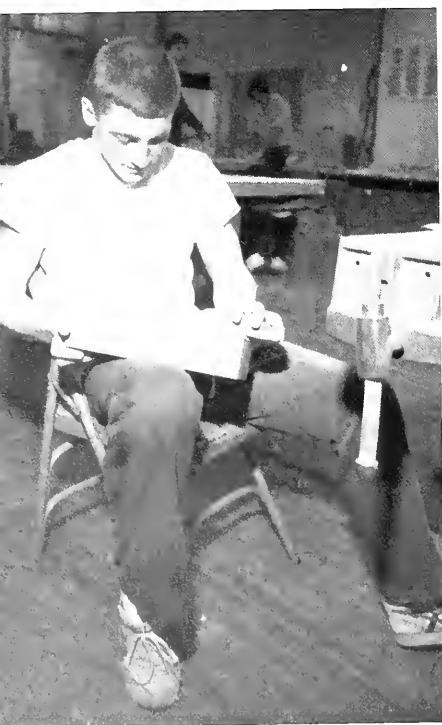


Practical Arts Are For Everyone

Perhaps the biggest complaint leveled against education today is that it does little to prepare a student for the "real world." Be that as it may, certainly the accusation can not be made of the industrial or, as they otherwise more aptly named it, practical arts. These classes, as taught at Northrop, include such areas as woodworking, metals, power mechanics, electronics, drafting, and graphic arts.

Their benefits are manifold. The industrial arts give students good understanding of today's technologies. Also, as Mr. Steve Steiner points out, they help consumers by teaching "how to detect good construction from inferior construction, good design from poor design." And finally, such classes prepare some students for careers in the industrial arts.

All this considered, it is surprising that only one out of five Northrop students take advantage of the industrial arts department. It is, according to Mr. Steiner, for girls and boys, the college-bound and the non-academic students. In short, the industrial arts are for everyone./by Mike O'Hear.



Junior Brent Cook uses fine grain sandpaper to sand his project to a smooth surface.

Junior Jeff Neumann uses a table saw to cut a piece of wood to the proper length.



Sophomore Rod Williams selects letters for a graphic arts project.



Senior Todd Roussey files one of four braces for a project he is working to complete for his graphic arts class.

R.V.S. Training Beneficial To Students

"The students who benefit most from RVS are those who prefer "hands on" training with active participation in their chosen subject area," said Northrop's Regional Vocational School counselor Mr. Bill Chavis. If a student wants to be a mechanic, computer operator, building contractor, or one of many other professions, RVS is a place to thoroughly learn the ways of the trade. In RVS students do not simply study about, for example, cars. Instead, they actually work with them to gain real experience.

Enrolled Northrop students attend the RVS program for three hours each day, either during the morning or afternoon. When they are not in RVS, students attend Northrop for three periods on a normal schedule.

"Many of the second year students are given the opportunity to have on the job experience through the CO-OP program at RVS. Students receive training through companies throughout the Fort Wayne Co. Community", explained Mr. Chavis. "Students have been placed at Jim Kelley Buick, Fitzgerald Cadillac, and North American Van Lines, among others. The students receive valuable work experience through the CO-OP program, and many are retained as full-time employees after graduation from high school."

Outstanding RVS students from Northrop include Eric White, Tony Austin, and Jeff Souter. Eric earned first place in OEA. Tony landed a job at North American, and Jeff worked at a local auto dealership and received further training at IVY Tech on the Allen Smart Scope machine.

The RVS program has helped 250 Northrop students gain valuable training, skills, and even jobs, this year. And, since the requirements for graduation have been increased, more students will be looking to the RVS program in the future for further training and greater skill development./by Matt Wyatt

Kevin Teague appears to enjoy working under the hood. Photo by Chris Sullivan.

Gregg Gause learns fine tuning. Photo by Chris Sullivan.





Kim Fields works with the RVS nursery school children, photo by Christine Sullivan

Senior Kasey Lerch gives senior Sandra Steager a shampoo to prepare her for a hair cut, photo by Christine Sullivan

Melissa Hart and Tina White prepare the food line for a hungry lunch crowd, photo by Christine Sullivan

Media Center Serves Many Needs

In the minds of most students, the term "media center" is synonymous with "library." Little, however, could be further from the truth; a library implies the distribution of books, but a media center offers much more: a large variety of periodicals, tapes, records, video tapes, films, models, computers, and, of course, books. Northrop's media center certainly belongs in this tradition; it supplies countless resources and services to students and teachers.

Mr. Kenneth Crague, however, a prime coordinator of the media center's services, believes their potential hasn't been fully tapped. One reason he cites for this is money. De-

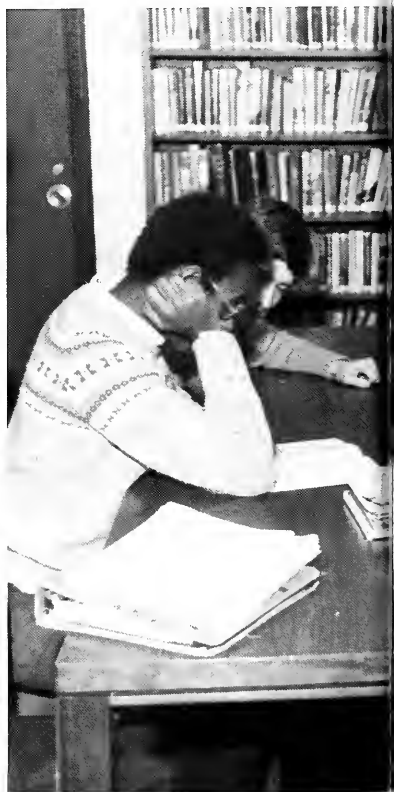
clining student enrollment and increasing prices for materials have made it harder for the media center to maintain its immense budget; magazine subscriptions, for instance, cost \$3000 a year.

The media center's most visible response to the problem has been the installation of a system preventing the removal of unchecked-out books. According to Mr. Crague, in the past thirteen years the media center has lost in excess of \$80,000 in pilfered books. The idea behind the security system is that this money, if saved from loss, will allow the media center to better meet Northrop's needs.

This is not to say that it doesn't

meet these needs effectively now. Indeed, the media center generally adds close to 400 new resources every year. Mr. Crague points out that many of these resources are added based solely on interest shown in them by students.

The media center is also meeting students' needs by advancing with modern technology. In the near future, for instance, Northrop's card catalogue will be computerized. As Mr. Crague says, "In the past fourteen years, the media center has changed a lot. In the next fourteen, it will change even more." /by Mike O'Hear



Senior Lali Demeke, sophomore Mike O'Hear and Junior Lewis Jones gather to study quietly in Northrop's media center.

Freshman Meg Brown pauses with her load of books among the shelves of volumes in the library./photo by Johan Larsson.

Freshmen Valerie Pacer, Scott Robinson, and Jim Piquignot work on a research project.
/photo by Johan Larsson.



Above, top: Freshman Tasha Grey sits briefly on the plush carpet floors to peruse a book she has selected from a shelf.

Junior Susan Butler copies down information from a card in the library's extensive card catalog.



Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies In Gym

"Healthy mind, healthy body; you don't feel good if your body doesn't feel good," explained Mary Aldrich, physical education teacher about the importance of Phys. Ed. in high school.

Physical education, toning and exhausting lots of Northrop Bruins, has been a part of many students' lives this year. In some cases, Phys. Ed. is a class that freshmen and sophomores are required to take. For others, it is an option. Ms. Aldrich sees many different attitudes toward P.E. in the freshmen and sophomore classes. "You get everything, some kids absolutely dread it ... Hopefully, it's been beneficial in some way."

Physical education offers many opportunities. Outdoor sports like football, cross country, archery, softball, soccer, tennis and track are among the sports played in the early fall or spring season. Indoor activities include bodybuilding, volleyball, dance, hockey, badminton, basketball, gymnastics, racquetball, and aerobics.

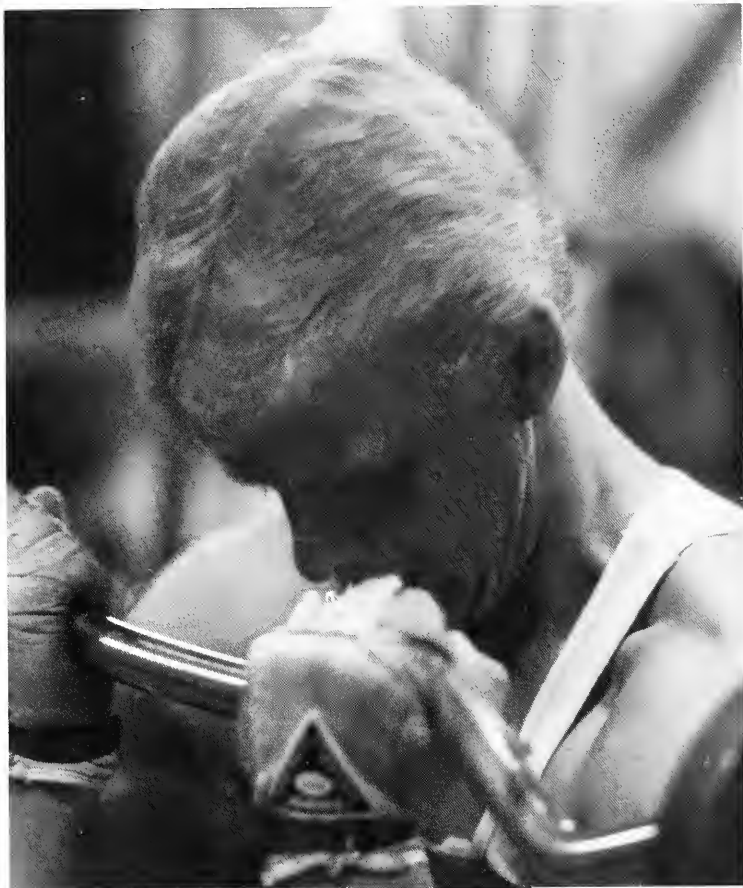
Beyond the required years of physical education, most students take bodybuilding, organized team sports or dance classes. Body building, which two years ago expanded to girls classes, has become popular for many students, either to help condition for an extracurricular sport or just for fun.

Another extra in Phys. Ed. is the dance classes. Organized by Mary Aldrich, the class meets every day for one semester and is for every one. The different kinds of dance taught are square dancing, folk, modern, ballet, and jazz. Ms. Aldrich explained that the class runs on a "two week unit on different kinds of dance."

Ms. Aldrich said that many students take dance because it helps in sports with balance and coordination. She feels that students really benefit from dance classes. In dance, students are taught various routines and are required to perform them or something of their own. "I think it helped a lot of them with their self confidence," said Ms. Aldrich./by Sara Seibert.

Senior Mike Fransen concentrates to get the total experience as his muscles and mind combine to help him curl the barbell./photo by Andy Neher.

Advanced physical education students take a few laps around Northrop's track as a warmup to the day's activities./photo by Andy Neher.





Above Left: Gym teacher Mary Aldrich instructs her students in setting, one of the intrinsic elements of volleyball.

Above Right: A gym student reaches and stretches in order to return a high lob.

Todd Coon displays his strength and flair for gymnastics as he locks into a perfect "L" position on the still rings.



Special Ed Helps Handicapped Students

Special Education is a program designed to help handicapped individuals get high school credits for graduation. The classes work on a one-on-one basis more often, teaching students skills to prepare them for the future. Students learn how to deal with problems, and how to be more successful in the world.

The teachers set up activities that are educational as well as fun. This past Thanksgiving they made a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Students planned the menu, prepared the food, and cleaned up afterwards. Teachers and administration

were invited. The event proved to be very successful. A "Bear Store" is open several times a year, too. This fund raising project is used to sell items, as well as to teach management and organizational skills.

The Special Ed. department provides opportunities for the students to sign up for Regional Vocation School. There they can take child-care, auto repair, health and other career planning classes. This year 28 students joined the program. Mrs. Bourne feels it provides a good opportunity for the students to learn about career options. She checks

with the instructor, twice weekly, to find out what problems there might be, then helps the students overcome them.

Mrs. Sheridan states, "Our class is responsible for helping handicapped individuals get credits for graduation." The class provides services to allow students to work at a pace that suits their academic abilities. Special education helps students learn, but it also helps them grow in many more ways than academically./By Jenny Caseldine



Margaret McCurrie, Mrs. Bourne, and King Ford study the computer terminal to find the problem with the program.



David Hasty poses as Elvis Presley at the Special Ed. talent show.



Steve Marquart introduces the next act fulfilling his role as the emcee of the talent show.



Mrs. Janucilli and Dale Smith pose for the camera at the banquet.

Mrs. Bourne and Ron Levy, (middle), listen as Ken Parker gives his ideas on the topic.

Special Ed students enjoy an elaborately prepared banquet. Left, front to back, Steve Marquart, Rache, Huster, Robert Scott, and Shirley Whitt; right, front to back, Merv Hanson, Steve Barlett, Reggie Terrell, Sara Jones, and Richard Walker.

Dr. H. Douglas Williams, Principal
 Dennis McClurg, Assistant
 Principal
 William Brown, Assistant Principal
 William Chavis, Ass't. to the
 Principal
 Donna Parker, Dean of Girls



John Weicker, Dean of Boys
 Mark Schoeff, Athletic Director
 Paul Bienz, Dean Counselor
 Susan Clancy, Counselor
 Donna Green, Guidance
 Coordinator



Mary Aldrich, Physical Education
 Barry Ashton, Music, Dept. Head
 Eric Augsburger, Foreign Lang.
 Jacob Baker, Science
 Ronald Barnes, Science



Eric Beebe, English
 Glen Bickel, Math
 Ernest Bojrab, Math, P.E.
 Bernard Booker, Math
 Stephany Bourne, Special Ed.,
 Dept. Head



Joseph Brown, Business
 Ann Brudney, Foreign Lang.
 Darleen Butler, English, Social
 Studies
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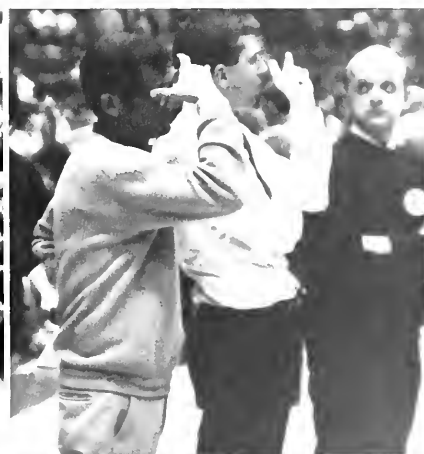




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Media Center Coordinator Mr. Ken Crague stands with his "baby," a new security system for the Northrop library.

Donna Green, Guidance Counselor, briefly puzzles over her life to this point and wonders why she is here.



Mr. A.C. Eldridge contemplates the question of life's purpose and wonders, "What's a nice guy like me doing in a place like this?" photo by Johan Larsson.



Mr. Burton grades papers at his desk, trying not to notice the camera which is capturing the moment on film.

Far Left: Mr. Lubbehusen smiles broadly at a student's accomplishment and realizes that he is a darn good teacher. photo by Johan Larsson.



Kay Bohlender poses with the long stemmed rose cake which she received earlier this year. After many years of employment here, Mrs. Bohlender announced that she is retiring this year. Northrop just won't be the same without you, Kay. We'll miss you.

Service Personnel Make NHS Run



Carolyn Gompf, Nancy Cox, Dorothy Wetzel, Becky Haire, and Evelyn Nahrwold take a break before the students swarm into the cafeteria./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Judy Hughes removes the endless fingerprints from the main hall windows./photo by Christine Sullivan.





Three generations of Pressleys including Mrs. Nancy Pressley, head of cafeteria, and Jodee and Jennifer Pressley, watch one of the few Northrop pep sessions. photo by Christine Sullivan.

Janitor Greg Stewart stands "on top of the world"; actually on top of a Pepsi can amidst the halls of Northrop. photo by Christine Sullivan.

Janitor Roy Sutton, also known as the Cookie Monster, gets caught pilfering some cookies from the lunchroom. photo by Christine Sullivan.



The Talk of the Town



Junior Anthony Penaloza delights the audience at the 1985 talent show, Etc. '85, with a vocal selection./photo by Mike Boeglin.

Drama teacher Delmar Proctor enjoys a birthday present from his students — an exotic bellydancer./photo by Andy Neher.

Junior Lorenzo Carver accompanies the Glass Band on the bass guitar in their rendition of a Blues Brothers tune./photo by Michael Boeglin.

Tim Carnall, Brian Taubert, and Dave Neil perform our national anthem prior to the start of a basketball sectional game./photo by William Chavis.



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The Big Orange Pride Continues

With Northrop's Winning Tradition

For over five months about 260 individuals dedicated themselves to the largest extra curricular activity at Northrop. This large group of students slowly forms into a complex, highly tuned, unified body, pleasing to both the eyes and the ears. Before this can occur, however, countless hours of practicing and just getting to know each other must take place. "Band camp is where it really starts fitting together," explained director Barry Ashton. "It's like cramming ten weeks into six days. Freshmen grow up, friendships are made, and the band matures as one."

Band camp is where the real work began for the 1984 marching band. With difficult music put to difficult drill they fought to live up to the tough standards set the previous year. With a few difficulties in the nearly finished show, the BOP took second at Chesterton. "Well, we did it. Now we have the monkey off our backs from last year's season, and we can start our own record," Ashton retorted in defiance of last year's undefeated band.

As the season progressed, so did the show. *Savannah River Holiday* didn't phase as much; *Machine* got in

the groove; the drum solo gained precision; and the closer, *Punk Jazz/Walk Between the Raindrops* added its finishing push. When asked about the finished product Ashton replied, "I loved our show! We were head and shoulders above everybody else." Competition after competition the BOP won in music and general effect and was high in marching, all of which combined to keep Northrop high in the standings, if not always in first place.

As the weather began to chill and even after the sun had long gone down, the BOP practiced through rain, wind, and sometimes snow to gain that extra inch of perfection. "It was like Siberia out there. Everything that used to move was frozen stiff by the time we got in," said senior Jeff Wunrow.

Perhaps the most important contest of the season was state contest, which was held at the newly built Hoosierdome in Indianapolis. All of the bands which had obtained first divisions at ISSMA district then went on to ISSMA regional where the top ten bands were then chosen for state contest. Going into state competition, the BOP was second.

When it was all over, they had maintained their position behind Ben Davis. "I remember thinking 'It really doesn't matter if we win or if Ben Davis does.' But when it got right down to it, I was hoping like crazy that we'd win, but it just didn't happen," said one senior.

After somewhat of a letdown, the BOP was more determined than ever to work toward a victory at MBA Grand Nationals. Their months of fevered rehearsal culminated in two performances in the Hoosierdome on November 17, 1984. The band came off the field smiling from ear to collective ear, knowing that they had just hit their performing peak with their best show ever. But fate and the judges didn't agree, and with a cruel flip of the wrist, tossed the Big Orange Pride into twelfth place. Although both director and band were dejected, Ashton kept their spirits up with "Well, it's all over and there's nothing we can do about it. We might as well live with it."

Despite a disappointing ending, the pros clearly outweighed the cons of this year; it was a year to remember./by Lisa Bloom.



Head Field commander, senior Brian Taubert, directs the Big Orange Pride during a Bruin football game.

The Big Orange Pride's outstanding brass section holds the formation for a football pre-game performance.



The Northrop drum line waits at attention for the beginning tempo of the 1984 competition show./photo by Tony Workman.

The Big Orange Pride endures the tension as they await the results of MBA Grand National finals. photo by Chris Bojrab.



The 1984-85 Brunette pom-pom corps begins unwinding their opening circle to the music of Savannah River Holiday photo by Dirk Behrendt



Senior Alex H. ... photo by ...

Routines Require Exact Precision

On a hot day in the middle of June the 1984-85 Flag and Rifle Corps lined up on the front porch for practice. They watched in awe as the choreographer drilled out the routines for the competition. The routine would be taught very quickly and each member would be expected to pick it up and know it rather well. The counts of the routine that were taught were drilled into them by doing them again and again and again. By the end of the practice, all are tired, blistered and very sore, but tomorrow is a new day and a new practice.

"Being a member of the Flag Corp is very time consuming. Sometimes it feels as though it is your life," said senior Paula Kurtz. It is dedicating — five days a week in the summer months and six days a week in the fall. "There isn't much time for other activities — you sacrifice a lot, but in the end it's all worth it," commented senior Kari Wilson. All of the work and sweat paid off. The marching band placed second in State competition. Winning isn't everything to the corp members. Just being in the marching band leaves a student with a sense of accomplishment. "There is no better feeling than when you know you've done your best," said sophomore Tina Delamarter.

The Flag and Rifle Corps have gone through many changes throughout the years. The Flag and Rifle Corps used to wear long straight skirts and hats and they were mainly used for backup general effect. Their moves were precise and more military than those of today. Now they have a sexier image. The hats have come off and the skirts have been split so they're easier to move and to kick in. The routines are more dance than military. The pom-pons routines are very similar to those of the flags and rifles, except the rifles use more equipment. They twirl hoops, batons, capes, and flags as well as rifles.

These changes have brought the flags, rifles, and pom-pons closer together. Assistant director Kevin Klee said, "All the corps worked very hard this year and when it came time to perform they did the best they could."

Senior flag and four-year corps member Christy Winters performs her routine to "Savannah River Holiday" in the Hoosierdome.





1984 Flag Corps —
 Row 1: Kari Wilson, Machelles Hutson, Paula Davis, Judy Kramer, Paula Kurtz, Sandy Paul, Donna Biltz, Christy Winters. Row 2: Edie Bowers, Debbie Kienzle, Amy Kessler, Kendra Beery, Lori Hice, Karen Winn, Tina Delamarter, Susan Bortz, Shelly Gunter. Row 3: Vikki Hutchisson, Susan Butler, Teresa Lucas, Laura Balliet, Diana Nash, Beth Sanders, Leslye Taylor.

1984 Rifle Corps —
 Row 1: Deena Hamlin, Mary Jo Elworthy, Shelly Derheimer, Debbie Petersen, Michelle Miklos. Row 2: Marsha Brown, Krista Clemmer, Renee Bryan, Kim Schwartz, Christy Emmerson.

Northrop Jazz Bands I, II, And III Put Forth Many Winning Performances

Two months have passed since the BOP has ceased to exist. The ground is frozen and covered with snow, and inside H104, things are still in the deep freeze for Jazz Band I. "Things were just starting, and with only three veterans from last year, the band was in total depression," said director Barry Ashton. The feeling that was present in the air was one of uncertainty and possibly the fact that they might not win a single contest.

However, as the band began to take shape, things began to happen to pull them together. "They worked great together. They made up their minds to work and they didn't have time to argue and bicker," said Ashton. The band was just beginning to gel when they compet-

ed in ISSMA, their first type of contest. "When they received a rating of Superior and even a perfect score from one judge," grinned Ashton, "I began to see how good they could be."

As the rest of the season progressed, so did the growing talents of the new Jazz Band I. "Even though they didn't clean up at every contest like last year's band, it was more rewarding for them to win because it meant more. They weren't bored of winning," reflected Ashton. As a result of their tremendous determination and effort they ended their season by having finished as a top honor band in many contests, and never finishing lower than third.

As proof that jazz band makes peo-

ple grow, this year produced some exceptional people who were recognized at the various contests. Among these were trumpet soloist Tim Carnall, drummer Kim Bell, trombonist Trevor Chobot, and bass player Dawn Clifford who won awards at every festival.

Now that the season has ended and the instruments have long been put away, and the last notes of jazz have faded into memories, Jazz I has succeeded. As Ashton concluded, "This year's band has achieved more than any band I've ever had. They came from nowhere and accomplished and developed more than any other kids I've ever had."/by Lisa Bloom.



Jazz Band I —
Row 1: David Lee, Kelly Lawrence, Stacy Bell, Eric Maze. Row 2: Kim Bell, Chris Do-

bosz, Trevor Chobot, Tim Carnall, Shawn Clark. Row 3: Barry Ashton, Dawn Clifford, Mark Barton, Bill Reynolds, Travis Barkey,

Rob Mills, Brian Taubert, Jeff Ormerod. Top: Dave Neil, Andy Hiner.

Jazz Band II —

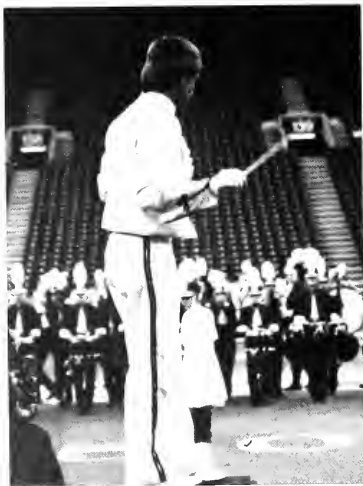
First set of stairs: Kevin Brigham, Dave Bat-chelder, Jeff Beights, Evan Grotemat. Second Set of stairs: Laura Bordner, Deanna Lee, Tracy Maple. Floor: John Richard, Dhereesh Patel, Pam Keating. Front: Bill Korman, Tonya Lane, Janice Martin, Wendy Johns, Michele Miklos, Michelle Wall, Lorenzo Car-ver, Stephanie Nash.



Jazz Band III —

Row 1: Greg Brubaker, Joe Snider, Mr. Kloe, Doug Harper, Kandi Barnes. Row 2: Mark Verville, David Kleinewald, Tom Cox, Connie Traster, Jeff Carnall, Tim Cox, Leshe Van Aman. Row 3: Chris Harris, Greg Wolf, Brad Watkins. Row 4: Matt Cook, Beth Richard. Seated on stairs: Kim Crutchlow, Dede Holtz-berg. Standing on stairs: Jack Given, Glen Holt, Linda Bentz, Sara Fisher, Stacey Chalmers, Kathy Kortte.





Top: Northrop's own pep band, under the direction of Mr. Kevin Klee, performs at one of the few Northrop pep sessions. photo by Kevin Chobot.

Above: Senior Brien Taubert, Head Field Commander of the 1984 Big Orange Pride, conducts the marching band at the Hoosierdome. Photo by Dirk Behrendt.

Opp. Top: The Northrop Brunette Pom-pon squad dances through the halls during spirit week to arouse interest in the boys' basketball regional.



Right: Mr. Bill Heins accompanies on the piano the Tenor and Bass Choir at a recent rehearsal.



Mom Wiegmann Says Goodbye To BOP

After many, many years of dedicated service to the Big Orange Pride, Head Band Mom, a.k.a. Mrs. Ruth Wiegmann, is retiring her number from the band. She explained in a telephone interview that the work involved in band was taking more hours than she could afford. Now, that is not to say that she will be relaxing, she is just taking more time for her other involvements, such as family, friends, and her incredible work with young people.

Over the past decades, this diminutive fireball of a woman has had 78 foster children in her home (adopting one, Wilma), housed exchange students from Germany and Finland, taught Bible school and participated other child-oriented activities. All this on top of the dedication she shows to the marching band.

Many parents donate time to the band while their children are involved, but Ruth hasn't had a son or daughter in the band for many years. She stays on simply out of her love for young people.

She said she wishes that more parents would give of themselves because she sees many children who don't have adults to look up to and that causes a definite deficiency in their upbringing. When asked about her dedication to and love for young people she responded, "I enjoy working with young people very much. Too many people don't take time for them."

/by Jeffrey Wunrow



Head Director of the marching band, Mr. Barry Ashton, embraces Ruth "Mom" Wiegmann at the marching band banquet. photo by Marsha Brown.

Concert Bands A Great Surprise

Although concert band isn't nearly as popular as jazz or marching band, it is just as important. Director Barry Ashton and assistant director Kevin Klee were determined to build the popularity of concert band this year, not only by selecting challenging music but also by again entering group I at ISSMA.

The contest selections were "Overture to Candide," "The Day Of the Shofar," and "Mephistopheles." "We had the hardest program at contest," explained Ashton, "and one judge even commented that we were by far the best band at that

sight." The concert band received a superior rating which qualified them for state competition. Although they were not able to attend state, Ashton was confident that they would have been somewhere in the top ten at state. Mentionable honor also goes to ninth grade and varsity bands who each received superior ratings along with orchestra.

The year ended with a tour to the area middle schools, and as Ashton replied, "When it was all over, all the junior high kids talked about was the concert band."/by Lisa Bloom.



Mr. Seeger rehearses a slow ballad from the orchestra's vast repertoire.



Band director Barry Ashton guides senior Shaun Clark with his homework in Music Theory class.



Top Left: Assistant band director Kevin Klee directs the ninth grade band through one of their contest pieces.

Bottom Left: Mr. Dick Seeger, director of the Northrop orchestras, conducts one of his ensembles during a recent concert.



Row 1: Kevin Chobot, Julie Flamingan, Jill Shappell, Maureen McCarty, Jenny Putman, Lori Vanaman, Rhonda Demo, Ginny Lott, Betina Byrd, Carmen Smith. Row 2: Kathy Myers, Tracey Norman, Nicole Pierce, Dede Holtzberg, Shelly Seitz, Julie Gustin, Joe Snyder, Greg Brubaker, Bill Kohrman, Ramon Stevens, David Miller, Beth Richard, Dennis Springer, Greg Reid, Doug Harper, Tom Cox. Row 3: Teresa Lucas, Lori Lamb, David Kleineidom, Mark Verville, Karen Batchelder, Diane Dikeolagos, Jon Davis, Brandon Murphy, Jack Givens, Leslie VanAman, Glen Holt, Wendy Johns, Dhee Patel, Bruce Colbert, Greg Wolf, Jeri Lovell, Tuan Newlin, Brett Shuler, Leslie Posey, Kim Critchlow, Rich Mathieson, Matt Ellenwood, Chris Harris, Steve Carr, Sudip Chowdhury, Greg Downing, Jeff Carnall, David Johnson, Kelli Beery. Row 4: Dabbie Riley, Mike Beer, Christy Patty, Candi Williams, Debbie Hodson, Lynn Dowdell, Andi Rusk, Mr. Klee, Mr. Ashton, Tim Cox, Kim Arnos, Tom Esterline, Matt Koogler, Brad Biehl, Sara Fisher, Kathy Kortte, Pat May, Eileen Clark, Kandi Barnes, Michelle Wall.



Row 1: Stacy Chaulmers, Renee Heffley, Natalie Nelson, Connie Traster, Shelly Foor, Kim McGarry, Barb Berger, Lori Hice, Wendy Coulson, Susan Bortz. Row 2: Tonya Lane, Linda Bentz, Kim Schwatrz, John Byrer, Scott Firestone, Kevin Brigham, Howie Fischer, David Lee, Evan Grotemat, Jeff Beights, Brad Mix, Angie Norkooli, Andy Zemen, Jeff Ormerod, Kim Harper, Brian Grabler, Mark Kelsey, Kelly Lawrence. Row 3: Diana Nash, David Brown, Ruth Marquart, Tami Brewer, Dawn Parsons, Brenda Lindeman, Melissa Smith, Dawn Mullenhour, Jared Sarrazine, Brian Miller, Curt Stauffer, Court Maple, Mark Roussey, Matt Cook, Amy Lamle, Pam Keating, Darryl Wristpus, Matt Suggs, John Tchinski, Bob Shuler, John Richard. Row 4: Mr. Klee, Mr. Ashton, Stephany Nash, Dan Kepler, Joe Wilson, Terry Caso.



Lisa Bloom, Stacy Bell, Michelle Miklos, Sara Ramsey, Cindy Roebel, Beth Duncan, Angie Keebler, Jenny Zumwalt, Debbie King, Jenny Porter, Edie Bowers, Jeff Wunrow, Quentin Cantrell. Row 2: Sharlese Johnson, Bobbie Bryan, Deanna Lee, David Batchelder, Debbie Emmerson, Ed Pierson, Joy Williamson, Mike Hardiek, Chris Dikeolagos, Rob Mills, Chris Dobosz, Beth Tielker, Jennifer Jacob.

David Walker, Kim Johnson, Chris Crapser, Mark Hubbard, Jodi Downing, Dawn Roberts, Andy Hiner. Row 3: Cindy Fisher, Jan Martin, Dede Taylor, Sally Powell, Shelly Crouch, Joe Swisher, Chad Murphy, Tracy Maple, Shawn Clark, Tim Carnall, Brian Taubert, John Kelsey, Rick Shaffer, David Neil, Jon Ellison, Brad Boren, Mario Moore, Tony Jones, Bill Odisho, Kevin Wells, Tad Staller.

Rik Datta, Trevor Chobot, Mark Barton, Eric Maze, Jeff Colbert. Row 4: Audrey Flenney, Jane Kurtz, Laura Bordner, Rhonda Thomas, Mr. Klee, Mr. Ashton, Stacey Nash, Brian Behrer, Don Schwartz, John Suter, Greg Lantz, Johnny Amos, John McCarty, Jeff Grote, Mark Miller, Kim Bell, Brian Fisher, Doug Kline, Doug Harper, Eric Gaumer, Mike Magin, Travis Barkey, Bill Reynolds.

Northrop Concert Choirs Lead Performing Year.

The 1984-1985 school year was a very busy and successful year for Northrop's Vocal Music Department. The year was started off by the 11th annual Northrop Area Choir Festival featuring individual groups from Jefferson, Northwood, and Shawnee in addition to five Northrop groups. The Christmas season rush began with a special one-hour performance for the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne given by the four advanced ensembles — Concert Choir, Advanced Treble Choir, Madrigals, and Charisma '85.

The advanced groups were kept busy during the two and a half weeks before Christmas break by eleven performances for area businesses and clubs. The Christmas season was brought to a close by the Yuletide Festival when 25 choir alumni returned to join the combined choirs and orchestra in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The choirs also had a very successful year in contests. In January the Madrigals Singers received a su-

perior rating in Group I competition at ISSMA contest. In February Charisma '85 received a superior rating in Group I ISSMA Swing Choir/Jazz Band Contest. The Concert Choir and Advanced Treble Choir both received superior ratings in Group I contest as well as superior ratings in sight reading. Concert Choir also qualified for State Contest and placed eighth in Indiana at the contest at Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis.

The Concert Choir was also honored by being the only high school choir to perform at the Ball State University Spring Concert in Muncie on May 12. Bill Heins, director of vocal music, had this to say: "It's been a fine year in vocal music. We have had a strong nucleus of senior leaders, and we have many promising younger singers following in their footsteps. I really enjoy working with the calibre of students we have here at Northrop."/by Chris Bojrab.



Sophomore Laura Bordner accompanies the concert choir during a recent practice.



Girls Training Choir —

At piano: Jill Perillo, Mary Satre. Row 1: Mr. Klee, Angi Fleming, Rosie Zeidler, Tammie Tomkinson, Jennifer Nash, Sherry Henderson, Penny Neel, Londa Presley, Shelly Stoller, Nikki Salas. Row 2: Jennifer Miller, Kris Wunrow, Laura Cook, Cindy Kabisch, Tab Perry, Pam Dye, Cheri Wirges, Lara Wegner, Laura Grant, Beth Boggs. Row 3:

Robin Hardesty, Colleen Bush, Erina Finnigan, Michelle Pasko, Nancy Merritts, Vicki Hutchisson, Tracy Ryan, Beth Richards, Teresa Carter, Chris Keelan, Pam Prewett. Row 4: Julie Waak, Andi Spaulding, Gretchen McKinzie, Ne-Shea O'Quinn, Ginny Nance, Brenda Fry, Gina Butler, Barb Gary, Melissa Wittwer, Jil Moore, Karen Palmeter, Kelly Marshall.



Tenor-Bass Choir —

Row 1: Steve Ramsey, Dave Parker, Todd Ruppert, Tony Threatt, Mr. Heins. Row 2: Sam King, Bennie King, Bobby Smith, Tim Allen. Row 3: Dale Smith, Steve Marquart, Matt Hoover.



Concert Choir —
At piano: Laura Bordner. Row 1: Dianne Shaffer, Tracy Lewis, Nami Lee, Christina Cook, Beth Bixby, Amy Johnson, Jennifer Godfrey, Ellen Herriott, Nancy Palmetier, Christa Cook, Char Moffett, Jennifer Lester, Gail Hankey. Row 2: Tabby Wichman, Stacey Nash, Christine Humes, Tina Miller, Terena

Inman, Erica Schumacker, Twyla Gorman, Nancy Stanley, Laura Geiger, Joyce Rutledge, Lillian O'Haran, Kara Kauffman, Kristy Sheehan, Missy Beyler. Row 3: Mundy Merritts, Beth Woodard, Trent Carswell, Paul Moring, Kirk Kascor, Matt James, Greg Tackwell, Kevin Damerell, Jeff Jones, Dave Miller, Allen Kline, Matt Higle, Mike Bennett,

Anthony Penaloza. Row 4: Karin Robertson, Chris Fincher, Lee Brimer, Johan Larsson, Bob Stoll, Pat King, Mark Kuhn, Shawn Gunn, Tom Koontz, Roger Smith, Ray Ford, Joel Scribner, Luke Hardesty, Terry Sparks, Mr. Heims.



Advanced Treble Choir —
Floor Level: Char Moffett, Anne Simerciak, Mr. Heims, Tammy Rowden. Risers — Row 1: Kim Brown, Kym Ohlwine, Dianne Shaffer, Lisa Liggett, Cara Duer, Dawn Wiggins,

Vicky Hastings, Kris Ross. Row 2: Sue Bratton, Crista Koss, Mary Thompson, Tracy King, Tina Deamer, Leta Dierker, Teresa Brown, Paula Krumm, Genie Sambl, Melissa Robanette. Row 3: Amy Wiedemuth,

Renee Gaudin, Lorette Wiggins, Jan M., Debi Shaw, Debra Koon, Mary, Lisa, Jan Murphy, Jennifer Hoover, M., Heidi, Odellia Underwood, Jeri, Lynn Frisvold.

Madrigals Do Their Bit For Christmas Spirit

Specializing in vocal music from the Renaissance, this year's Madrigal Singers had a very successful year. The ten singers, under the direction of the group's four seniors — Nancy Stanley, Beth Woodard, Greg Tackwell, and Sue Bratton — have received a superior rating at the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest. The group/also entertained numerous business, church, school, and fraternal organizations throughout

the year. The Christmas season was especially busy for the group, as director Bill Heins said, "The lavish 16th century costumes and music lend a touch of warmth to many special events in the community." As senior Nancy Stanley said, "At the beginning of the year we wanted to strive to get one unified ensemble sound. I feel we attained this goal."/by Chris Bojrab.



The entire Madrigal group displays their 16th century costumes at the pops concert./photo by a parent of a music student, Mrs. Neal.

Terry Sparks, Tracy King, Sue Brattain, Greg Tackwell, Chris Fincher, and Paul Moring blend their voices at a recent concert./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Seniors Nancy Stanley and Jeff Jones sing a song from the Renaissance time period./photo by Chris Sullivan.



Madrigals —
Back Row: Joel Scribner, Sue Brattain, Terry

Sparks, Nancy Stanley, Jeff Jones, Paul Mor-
ing. Seated: Tracy King, Greg Tackwell, Beth

Woodard, Twyla Gorman, Chris Fincher.



One final look at the Madrigal singers as they
finish their last performance of the year.
/photo by Christine Sullivan.

Charisma '85 Continues Winning Ways

Eight men dressed in tails/dance exquisitely with their ladies while the soft music changes to an upbeat melody to accompany the break-dancers and the "rapper." However, this soon switches to a Russian sailor's dance which is recreated with expertise and perfection. As they fade into the background, the center stage is filled with frilly skirts and broad smiles from a kickline to the cancan. With the end of the song, the singers are reunited as one ... yes, singers! Dancing and perhaps acting are part of the swing choir's criteria but as director Bill Heins commented, "The most important thing still has to be the singing. The costumes etcetera should enhance

the music."

Voices were the main challenge for this year's Charisma as Heins added, "We graduated a strong senior class this past year and so this ended up being the youngest choir we've ever had." The main task was getting a very young group to gel." I tried to select music that would work with the strengths and would cover the weaknesses," explained Heins. Among the choices this year were "The Music Man," "Salvation Train," "From This Moment On," and a few moving ballads including "Georgia," and "Softly."

Charisma did between 23 and 27 performances, two contests, and the Swing Choir Spectacular. They

placed third at the Bluffton Street Fair, and eighth at Watseka. "I was very pleased with their performance at Watseka," commented Heins, "They hadn't had time to relax into much of the show, but everybody rose to the occasion."

When the year drew to a close for Charisma '85, another group of seniors moved on to make room for next year's freshmen. Among these seniors were Chris Bojrab and Matt James, the first four-year members of swing choir. They set the trend for younger members being accepted into the group, and as Heins concluded, "It seems like yesterday when they were freshmen."/by Lisa Bloom/.



Seniors Beth Woodard and Chris Bojrab do the tango in the dance finale of the 1985 Charisma Competition show./photo by Christine Sullivan.



Charisma '85 begins their competition show with a rendition of "Salvation Train."/photo

by Christine Sullivan.



In rear of photo — Glass Band: Travis Barkley, Lisa Bloom, Mindy Merritts, Laura Bordner, Mike Hardiek, Ed Pierson, John McCory. Crew: Dave Parker, Jennifer Hoover, Paul Moring, Dave Miller. Crew in front: Melissa Robinette, Sue Brattian, Mary Satre.

Singers Front to Back: Row 1: Terena Inman, Kim Brown, Jill Perillo. Row 2: Bob Stoll, Joel Scribner, Kirk Kascor, Missy Beyler, Matt Hoover, Amy Johnson, Matt James, Beth Bixby. Row 3: Tina Miller, Diane Shaffer, Chris Bojrab, Mike Bennett, Christina Cook.

Row 4: Kevin Damerell, Nancy Palmeter, Kathy Dybiec, Allen Kline, Twyla Gorman, Steve Ramsey, Beth Woodward, Bart Tyner, Nancy Stanley, Greg Tackwell.



Charisma '85 forms a circle for their singing of "America." photo by Christine Sullivan.

Freshman Bob Stoll and Kirk Kascor breakdance for the finale of the 1985 Charisma competition show. photo by Christine Sullivan.



'Jabberwock' Termed A Success

Barnett Leads A Cast Of 35

In the darkness of the auditorium, Drama Department chairperson Del Proctor sat waiting for the dress rehearsal of the fall production of *Jabberwock* to begin. "Next year I was going to do a play with four people," boomed Proctor, "Now it's down to two!" The curtain remained closed. "If things keep going the way they do, it'll be a one man show!" The rehearsal finally started, approximately twenty minutes behind schedule.

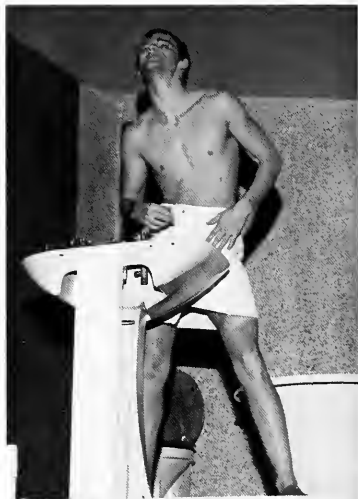
Despite the chaos of the dress rehearsal, the production went well during its two night run.

Auditions for James Thurber's *Jabberwock* were held during the second week of September. From some eighty students who tried out, a cast of 35 was selected, representing all four grade levels. This was

the largest group ever to be cast in a play, about twice the size of any previous fall production.

The story is a laughable look at the adolescent life of writer James Thurber. The teenage protagonist Jamie was portrayed by senior Scott Barnett. Junior Sydney Bloom, cast as Jamie's mother, Mary Agnes, felt that the play was very well received. The reason for the good reception, according to Bloom, was that, "A lot of people relate to Jamie's confusion with life."

The play is a light satire of America's infatuation with progress during the World War I era. Examples of this were Jamie's father, played by Joel Scribner, installing electricity in the house, and then buying an electric car. Joel said that the hardest part of the play for him person-



Scott Barnett, as the play's protagonist Jamie, wakes up to face the chaos created in his house by his mother, father, brothers, senile grandfather, and the unrest created by the emerging world war.

Front Row — L. to R. — Sydney Bloom, Joel Scribner, Tom Blacketer, James Lambert, Chris Rose, Chris Bojrab, Scott Barnett, Lisa Frank; Row 2 — L. to R. — Jennifer Comporet, Demetra Nelson, Meg Brown, Chris Keelan; Row 3 — L. to R. — Lisa VanAman,

Cindy Castro, Gina Vincent, Jennifer Trevanathan, Cliff McCalister, Jeff Motz, Tony Crews, Steve Thatcher, Doug Eversman, Dan Buckland, Stacey Stuckey, Earl Bitz, Angela Fleming, Laurie DeMato, Kara Kauffman, Sonya Norton.



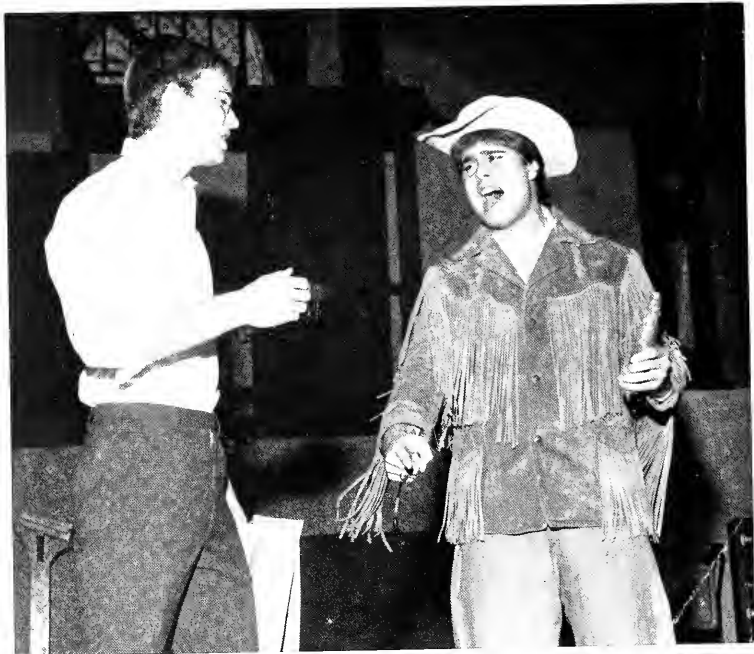
Sydney Bloom, portraying Jamie's mother Mary Agnes, explains to Steve Ramsey the disturbance created in the house, as Joel Scribner and James Lambert look on.

Tom Blacketer, as Grandpa Fisher, comforts Joel Scribner as Charlie, after he works the family's car.

As the con man, Doc Marlowe, Chris Bojrab persuades Scott Barnett to buy his amazing tonic.

Sydney Bloom interviews perspective mad Kara Kauffman.

The elaborate three story set created by the stage crew and members of the stage craft classes.



Jabberwock



ally was "keeping the car on the stage and off the set," referring to the golf cart used in the play. Thurber also pokes fun at science and education. Tony Crews, as Jamie's botany professor, exclaimed, "Beauty! This is botany! We're not concerned with beauty!"

Proctor described *Jabberwock* as a "once in a lifetime task". There were many complexities involved with the play, including the three story set, which reached a towering height of 23 feet; the costumes, some of which were authentic 1917 army uniforms; and various technical aspects of the show, such as the coordination of the lights and the taped music.

The general feeling was that the cooperation between everyone involved was the reason for the success of the play. Joel Scribner commented that, "Everyone contributed to the success of the play. We worked together as a team and each person had character perfected." /By Chris Bojrab.

Tom Blacketer and Joel Scribner view the remains of the car.

Chris Rose, James Lambert, Joel Scribner, Sidney Bloom, and Scott Barnett react as they watch their car crash.



Northrop's All-School Talent Show Captivates Audience With Varied Acts

Despite uncooperative weather, lost rehearsal time, difficulties with rescheduling, a problem sound-system, and the loss of one performance date, Etc. '85 was a big success.

The two and a half hour production was composed of 25 acts involving over one hundred students. A technical crew of about ten was in charge of sound, lighting, and state management. Set construction required work of all three stagecraft classes and took about three weeks.

Selection was based upon the ability of the performers and the type of act. Director Del Proctor said, "the show went very well. We had an interesting variety of material and an excellent audience response." The acts ranged from a Darbary Kathak dance by Junior Swati Patel to an

original composition by senior Swedish exchange student, Johan Larsson. Many concerns were raised as to how large an audience would be in attendance for the single performance. Worries were relieved when an exceptionally responsive audience of over four hundred filled the auditorium.

The talent show is the one chance each year that students who are not involved in music or drama have to perform on stage in front of friends and family. It is also an important experience for the students because it provides the opportunity to make their own decisions of what they will do and how they will present it. The responsibility lies almost completely within the students themselves./by Chris Bojrab.



To the left, sophomore Matt Hagle creates a stunning portrayal of Elvis Presley./photo by Mike Boeglin.

Junior Mike Hardiek finishes his sax solo in "Soul Man" done by "The Glass Band."/photo by Mike Boeglin.

Junior Swati Patel captivates her audience with a performance of an authentic Indian dance, the Darbary Kathak dance. photo by Mike Boeglin.

Swedish exchange student Johan Larsson sets the mood for his delicate flute duet of his own composition with a piano introduction./ photo by Mike Boeglin.



Senior Joe Penaloza displays one of his many talents as he sweeps the audience with his humor./photo by Mike Boeglin.

Junior Ed Pierson recreates one of the Blues Brothers with the song "Soul Man." along with (not pictured) sophomore Laura Bordner, senior Lisa Bloom, junior Mike Har-

diek, senior John McCorry, junior Lorenzo Carver, freshman Mary Saire, and junior David Neil. photo by Mike Boeglin.

Northrop Musical Oklahoma A Success

The 1985 school year seemed to be the perfect setting for the ever popular musical, *Oklahoma*. Although it had been done before, drama teacher and director Del Proctor was ready to do it again. "*Oklahoma* requires a large cast, small ensembles, and many principal solos to make it work," explained Proctor, "And I felt that we were well equipped this year."

Everybody is familiar with the story that revolves around the farmers and the cowmen and the love affairs with the ladies. The main focus of this 1943 musical is the relationship between Laurey, played by senior Beth Woodard, and Curly, played by Junior Mike Bennett. Curly is out to win the love of Laurey which he already has, but must play along with Laurey's game of hard to get. The trouble soon begins, however, when Laurey asks Judd Fry, played by senior Chris Bojrab, to take her to the box social to make Curly jealous. Curly and

Judd become instant enemies and in the end, Judd is killed and Curly wins Laurey.

Throughout the musical there are scenes that involve the comic relief of Ado Annie played by junior Sydney Bloom, and Will Parker played by junior Joel Scribner. Ado Annie is a fickle young woman who is out to have fun and nearly gets engaged to a traveling salesman, Ali Hakkim, played by sophomore Rob Sandmaier. The salesman's attempts to get rid of her and Will's attempts to keep her provided much comedy for the success of *Oklahoma*.

Looking back on the finished product, Proctor commented, "It was an enormous undertaking to say the least. People don't realize the amount of work that goes into this type of production. We rehearsed from 2:45 to 5:30 every day for seven weeks and worked on the costumes, the stage, and the sound and lighting during classes. Everything had to be organized right down to the dances

which we counted out step by step."

The cast and crew had to become one working unit and each person had to become his or her own character. Chris Bojrab commented, "Judd Fry was a total skag. It was tough to try to get the audience to hate Judd and feel a little pity for him at the same time." Working together for seven weeks was bound to make friendships, and as Beth Woodard added, "I felt that the people involved in the musical were the most important part. It was fun getting to know more people and getting better acquainted with people you already knew."

All that rehearsal finally paid off in the end as the musical was presented April 25, 26, and 27 in Northrop's auditorium. Joel Scribner summed it up best when he said, "You have to be proud when you take a script and music and bring it to life as well as we did in the amount of time we had; you just have to be proud."/by Lisa Bloom.



Curly, junior Mike Bennett, serenades Laurey, senior Beth Woodard, with the song "People Will Say We're In Love."



Will Parker, junior Joel Scribner, shows the male chorus members the "Little Wonder."



Laurey dances with the girls of the chorus in the number "Dream Ballet."

Top Left: Judd, senior Chris Bojrab, and Curly sing "Poor Judd is Dead" in the smokehouse.

Curly escorts Laurey to the surrey for their ride to the train station.

Top Right: Curly sings to Laurey of "The Surrey With The Fringe on Top."



Above: Laurey struggles to free herself from the clutches of Judd Fry during the "Dream Ballet."

Top Photo: These letters were displayed above the auditorium doors to arouse school interest in the coming musical. Letters by Mr. Gene Porter.

Right: Chaos breaks out among the chorus during "The Farmer and the Cowman."





Senior Nancy Stanley sings a solo followed by sophomore Terena Inman and senior Stacey

Nash that adds to Laurey's song with the female chorus, "Many a New Day."



Curly romances Gertie, senior Amy Johnson, before the Claremore picnic.



Concert Orchestra —
In Alphabetical Order: Stacey Bell, Kim Buckler, Quentin Cantrell, Tim Carnall, Lorenzo Carver, Stacey Chalmers, Dawn Chase, Jense Churchill, Shawn Clark, Dawn Clifford, Wendy Coulson, Denise Cravens, Paula Davis, Ric Davis, Gretchen Dellinger, Gloria Diaz, Mark Evans, Martin Evans, Lori Fisher,

Tyrone Fritz, Pam Greenwald, Lisa Greer, Michael Hardiek, Lenna Harkuszewski, Deb Harris, Claire Hassoun, Annette Heckber, Andy Hiner, Annette Hixson, Sharlese Johnson, Ruta Jones, Any Kessler, Becky Knapp, Joseph Lee, Matt Lewis, Kathy Lohr, Ben Mains, Eric Maze, Kellie McGary, Michelle Miklos, Rob Mills, Kerri Miser, Clauzet Moss,

Felix Moxter, Stephanie Nash, Lil O'Haran, Joe Penaloza, Beth Pensinger, Ed Pierson, Mary Powell, Bill Reynolds, Karin Robertson, Mark Robertson, Rob Sandmaier, Mary Satre, Rhonda Snyder, Tad Staller, Brian Taubert, Brad Wadkins, Joy Williamson,

Talk

Per



Senior Mary Humphrey runs the pigskin down the field as her fellow teammates dash to her side to ward off the attacks of junior Kelly Osborne.



Senior Dan O'Reilly leaps into the air to make a shot as his Marion opponents look on with awe.

Senior Marty McClain tries to return the football to the opponents' endzone, and his teammates take care of the opposition. photo by Mike Boeglin.



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Bruins Exceed All Expectations

With an overall record of 8-2, former assistant coach Dean Doerffler would hardly call his first year as head coach disappointing. In fact, his former responsibilities as assistant coach aided him in securing a successful year for the Bruins. These responsibilities were given by former head coach and older brother Byron "Buzz" Doerffler, making the experience of new head coach much easier.

The Bruin gridders finished the season second in the SAC overall, which Doerffler considered "quite an accomplishment for everyone — we were only picked to finish third or fourth."

After losing two disappointing games to Snider and North Side in the early part of the season, the determination to win the remaining games was evident in both the players and coaches. Said senior Bruce Brineman, "The best part was that we were able to win the rest of the season after North Side — we were able to prove something to ourselves even though we really had nothing left to prove."

The health of the players and the pressure accounted for the two early season losses, according to coaches and players. Senior all-state player Derrick Westfield commented, "There were injuries in the line and that hurt us considerably." Coach



Varsity Record: 8-2

Northrop — 22	Richmond — 8
Northrop — 6	North Side — 18
Northrop — 21	Snider — 28
Northrop — 18	Dwenger — 6
Northrop — 29	Elmhurst — 6
Northrop — 14	T.H. North — 9
Northrop — 28	Bishop Luers — 21
Northrop — 37	South Side — 14
Northrop — 41	Concordia — 6
Northrop — 14	Kokomo — 6

SAC Record: 5-2

Doerffler also added, "When we lost and others expected us to win, it put strains on the players, but the team handled the stress well. They're a good group of kids. They performed for themselves and not just the coaches."/by Katie Hoerger.

Junior Todd Rounds is given a brief checkup after sustaining an injury during a home football game./photo by Chris Sullivan.



Varsity Football —

Row 1: Waterboy, Barry Robins, Tim Swift, Rod Williams, James Scott, Bill Butler, Mike Ely, Eric Lambright, Doug Wearly, Steve Stedje, Todd Welch, Earl Bitz. Row 2: Coach Gorman, Randy Walker, Tony Jones, Todd Pepler, Scott Pobuk, Shannon Griffith, Mick Tom, Derek Westfield, Brent Cooke, Todd Rounds, Terrell Williams, James Zabinski,

Dennis Causey, Coach Brown. Row 3: Coach Wolfe, Brant Gaumer, Herman Black, Rick Parrent, Chris Askins, John Ward, Derek Graham, Dave Batchelder, Steve Neuhaus, Donald Walker, Chris Garrett, Michael Toles, Coach Bojrab, Coach Doerfler. Row 4: Coach Blanks, Ken Diffendarfer, Bill Liggett, Mark Evans, Robert Rubbs, Scott Caskey, Bruce

Mets, Vonnice Williams, Bruce Brineman, James Chao, Blaine Stuckey, Brad Griffith, John Ashton, Coach Pressley. Row 5: Brett Bojrab, Brett Eley, Tom Myers, Gregg Koepke, Shane Martinez, Brian Copeland, Bill Harper, Maurice Nelson, Mike Morton, Jamie Chavis, Darien Underwood, Tom Beerbauer, Brian Moore, Mario Moore.



Reserve Football —

Row 1: Todd Welch, James Scott, Herman Black, Todd Pepler, Chris Askins, Derek Graham, Mick Tom, Brent Cooke, Eric Lambright, Terrell Williams, James Zabinski,

manager Earl Bitz. Row 2: Coach Brown, Rick Parrent, Bill Butler, John Ward, Gregg Koepke, Dave Batchelder, Brian Copeland, Steve Stedje, Mike Toles, Don Walker, Chris Garrett, Doug Wearly, Coach Pressley. Row

3: Coach Bojrab, Brant Gaumer, Dennis Causey, Tim Swift, Rod Williams, Bill Liggett, Mike Ealy, Brian Moore, Barry Robins, Shane Martinez, Coach Wolfe.



Freshman Football —

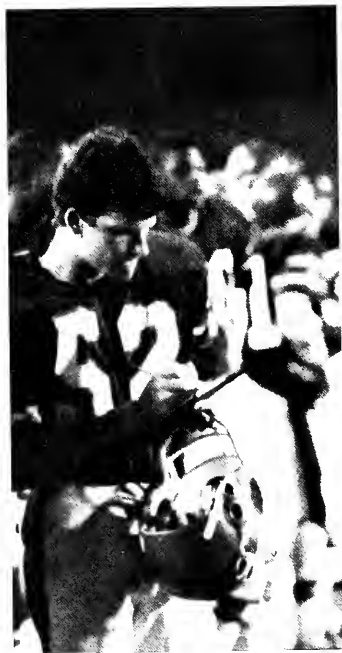
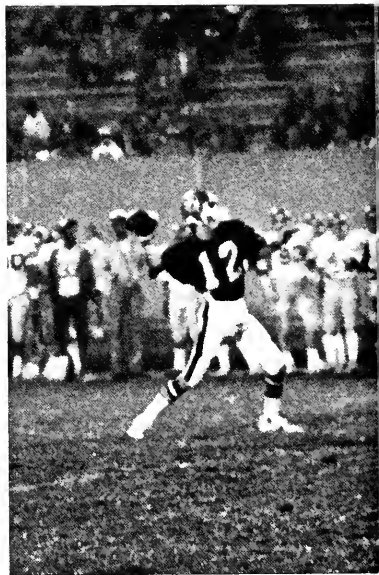
Row 1: Coach Gorman, Bruce Colbert, Allen Underwood, Bryan Wilkerson, Dennis Springer, Brian McNeal, Carl Grigsby, Brian Sowders, Matt Rupert, Brad Gross, Glenn Barker, Paul Barker. Row 2: Keith Franklin,

Kirk Dentzer, James Nellums, Mike Smith, James Davis, Eric Rogers, Brett Glaze, Dan Trent, David Bohn, Terrence Fuqua. Row 3: Loren Walling, Coy Herald, Chris Lovelace, Scott Swain, Scott Rhoad, David Hastings, Ty Swiftney, Rick Davis, Brian Boelinger, Jeff

Botif, Tornell Moore, Shawn Beverly. Row 4: Coach Blanks, Coach Wolfe, Vernon Nellums, Steve Smith, Fletcher Upshaw, Roger Starks, Shawn Pascal, Kevin Williams, Terry DuFord, Jerry Suffeleta, Conrad Ehlinger, Tim Clark, Fred Jenkins, Brian Sullivan.

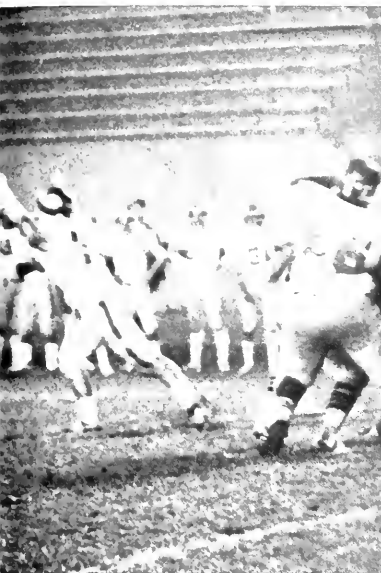
Coach Dean Doerffler gives instructions to Maurice Nelson before he returns to the field.

Quarterback Shannon Griffith looks for an open receiver before letting fly with a pass.



Junior Derek Graham studies the next plays so that he might be prepared to substitute back into the game.

James Chao waits on the sidelines with the rest of the Bruin football players./photo by Chns Sullivan.



Bruin football players bring the opponents' ball carrier down in a tangle of bodies

Senior Marty McClain runs the pigskin down the field after narrowly eluding the opponent. photo by Michael Boeglin.

Jeff Cole keeps one pace ahead of a Harding Hawk./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Kevin Pensinger rounds a corner of the course at Schoaff Park./photo by Christine Sullivan.



Cross-country. Row one: Roger Johnson, Mike Blatner, Randy Widdifield, Kevin Pensinger, Jeff Jones, Mike Phillips, Scott Fires-

tine. Row two: Roger Johnson, Mark Kuhn, Jeff Cole, Jim Plumb, Kevin Seiler, Mike Winfore. Row three: Coach Eclestone,

Tammy Downs, Doug Osbourne, Dave Moore, John Riley, Joey Bowers, Les Fowler.

Harriers End Season 7th In State



In a season that spans from the dry humid month of August through the rustling leaves of October to the first snows of November, the Northrop Cross-Country team held its own with a regular season record of 9-1.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Ecclestone's goals for the team were to maintain the standard of excellence that the cross-country team had achieved in the past, and secondly, to participate in the state meet. Sophomore Mike Blaettner also hoped the team had a chance at the State title, but commented, "A few injuries occurred and dampened our hopes for a state championship, but we stuck together as a team and surprised a lot of people at the State meet."

The team's three captains: Kevin Pensinger, Randy Widdifield, and Mark Kuhn, provided the leadership that the otherwise young team needed. Ecclestone noted that Pensinger "was a very good team leader and showed the younger runners what it meant to compete in a sport to the very best of your abilities."

Pensinger's year was highlighted by his 19th place finish at the state meet, which made him a member of the All-State Cross-Country Team for the second year.

Ecclestone felt that the team performed its best at the state meet. The team placed seventh and said Blaettner, "rose to the occasion and showed the non-believers what Northrop Cross-Country was all about." Ecclestone said it was "a great way to end the season," and added "we battled like Northrop teams are known for and that was all I could ask of them."

Part of the Bruin pack warms up for a meet at Schoaff Park./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Mike Phillips sets his sights toward the finish line./photo by Elana Crane.



Togetherness And Courage Pay Off For Harriers

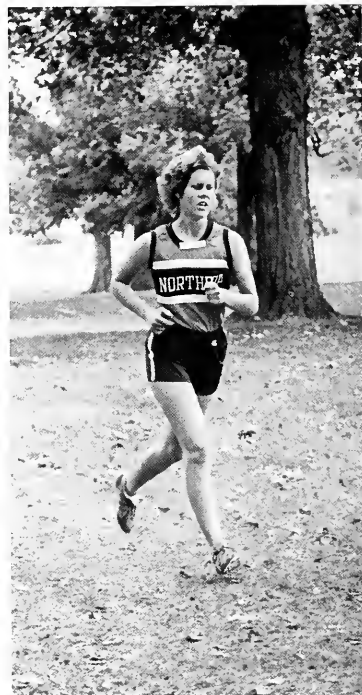
Togetherness and courage were two qualities which the 1984 girls cross-country team had. Despite losing its top two runners from 1983, the team's final record was a successful 8-4. In addition to graduation loses, many Bruin runners suffered leg injuries. Included among those runners were Chalice Moreno, Renee Singer, Lori Waters, and Michelle Berryville. Coach Janel Denny said of the team, "This group of girls was very close. They worked hard and improved 100% over the season. Their desire was outstanding."

The year's highlights included a 4th place finish in the Huntington Invitational and the Culver Invitational; Northrop finished 2nd. The Bruins ended up 6th in the Northrop Invitational and came in 3rd at the SAC meet. The Bruins, as a team, closed the season with a 5th place finish in the Sectional. Michelle Ragsdale and Heidi Owens advanced to the Regional. Both Rags-

dale and Owens were also honored as ALL-SAC runners.

"This was one of my best years ever and also the first year I ever won any cross-country meets," said Ragsdale. Owens commented, "The team's mental attitude was great. We encouraged each other all the time and did our best."

Another runner who contributed leadership to the team was Michelle Berryhill. Although she had trouble throughout the year with injuries, she continued to run. "Michelle Berryhill was a big plus to our team," said Coach Denny. "She can withstand a lot of pain and set a good example." Said Berryhill, "When the season first started I wasn't sure why I was making myself go through the mental and physical pain all over again (she had a knee injury the year before). But each day I increased my distance and that encouraged me to stick with it."/by Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Theresa Wells runs through Schoaff Park during a meet./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Cheryl Click stays one pace ahead of a Dwenger Saint at a meet at Schoaff Park./photo by Elana Crane.

Michelle Berryhill displays her excellent running form./photo by Christine Sullivan.





1984 Girls' Cross Country

Snider Hokum-Karum 4 out of 9
 Northrop 23 to Dekalb 33
 Northrup 21 to East Noble 37
 Northrop 18 to South Side 42
 Northrop Invitational 6 out of 12
 Northrop 15 to Bishop Dwenger 50
 Northrop 31 to Huntington North 24
 Culver Invitational 2 out of 7
 Northrop 24 to Bellmont 37
 Northrop 15 to Dwenger 50
 Northrop 36 to Snider 25
 Northrop 40 to Columbia City 19
 SAC 3 out of 10
 Northrop 15 to Wabash 50
 Adams Central Invitational 7 out of 21
 Northrop 18 to North Side 43
 Northrop 32 to Elmhurst 23



Girls' Cross Country —
 Row 1: Krista Cook, Heidi Owens, Nikki Salas, Cheryl Click, Michelle Ragsdale Row 2: Lori Waters, Renee Singer, Nicole Norwalk,

Chalce Moreno, Theresa Wells, Annette Heckber. Row 3: Coach Melissa Lendman, Michelle Berryhill, Kim Buckler, Trresa Elliot, Coach Janel Denny, Angela Balser.

Krista Cook rounds a bend during a meet at Shoaff Park and looks to pass a Wayne General. photo by Elana Crane.

Close Matches Hurt Season

This year's tennis team was involved in many close, hard-fought matches, but sometimes the crucial points fell for the opposing teams. Coach Jim Keim stated, "With a few breaks, we could have been 10-4, but we couldn't win the three set matches." Senior Steve Flowers concurred. Said Flowers, "We lost key points in each of our losses."

The Bruins stumbled out of the gate this year, losing their first four matches before turning things around with wins over North Side, Elmhurst, and Leo. Next came a loss to Bishop Dwenger and wins over Harding and Huntington. Northrop

closed the season with an overall record of 6-8. The Bruins bowed out of the sectional with a loss to Bishop Luers in the first round.

The singles play this season was again very good. The chores were handled by Steve Flowers, Tom Jontz, and Tom Steitz. Flowers had trouble at the start of the year, but finished with a strong 9-5 record. "As the year progressed, I kept getting better and better," said Flowers. "At the end of the year, my backhand and serve were really working well for me."

Tom Steitz, the number three singles player, had a surprise season.

Coach Keim called him, "the most improved player this year." Steitz had a 9-5 record and credited his improvement to summer league play. He said of his performance, "I knew what I had to do to win, and it was just a matter of setting my mind to it."

The number one doubles team of Dan O'Reilly and John McShain turned in a solid record of 6-5. The ever-present nemesis of losing close matches hurt the doubles team. Said McShain, "Overall we played well, although we lost too many close matches." / by Mark Schoeff, jr.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

NHS	Team	Opp
1	Elmhurst	4
1	Warsaw	4
0	Snider	5
2	Wayne	3
4	Northside	1
4	Elmhurst	1
5	Leo	0
1	Bishop Dwenger	4
3	Harding	2
5	Huntington	
	North	0
2	Bishop Luers	3
3	Columbia City	2
2	Southside	3
0	Concordia	5

SAC: 3-6

Overall 6-8

Boys' Reserve Tennis

NHS	Team	Opp
2	Elmhurst	3
0	Warsaw	5
0	Snider	5
1	Wayne	4
2	Northside	3
2	Elmhurst	3
3	Leo	2
1	Harding	3
1	Huntington	
	North	4
2	Bishop Luers	3
2	Columbia City	3
0	Concordia	3

Overall: 1-11



Senior Steve Flowers prepares himself for an overhead smash.

Varsity: Row 1 — Eric Heffley, Tom Steitz, Shawn Patterson; Row 2 — John McSham, Dan O'Reilly, Coach Keim, Steve Flowers, Tom Jontz./photo by Steve Steiner.



Senior Dan O'Reilly lunges for the ball as senior John McSham watches intently.



Reserve: Row 1 — Dexter Rogers, Tony Santero, Deep Chowdhury, Todd Ruppert, Kevin Brandt, Tyrone Fritz, Mark Neubaur; Row 2 — Dee Patel, Mike Sloan, Joe Wilson, Bruce

Schwartzburg, Ernie Davis, Scott Gohl, Mark Stradley, Coach Keim, photo by Steve Steiner.



Senior Steve Flowers uses his backhand shot to return a lob.

Spikers Sectional Runner-Up

"What have we learned? What could we do to improve our game? What do we need to concentrate on in practice this week!" These were questions posed by Coach Mary Aldrich to the Varsity volleyball team.

Although the season started poorly for the Volleyballers, they finished the season with a 5-21 record. More importantly, the team was runner-up in their sectional. Co-captain Lisa Plumb stated, "During sectionals, we really pulled together. We played consistently through all the sectional games." Sandy Wilson added, "Even though we didn't do as well as we wanted to in the season, we never gave up and the result was second place in our sectional."

Other accomplishments made by the team were being named the consolation winner in the Warsaw Invitational and Lori Meinerding and Lisa Plumb being named to the all-SAC second team.

Despite their 1-8 SAC record, the team was proud of their successes during the year. As Wilson said, "We just kept encouraging each other and looking ahead and we ended our season as a winning team." by Beth Bohn and Elana Crane.



A varsity team member sets the ball as her teammates watch, photo by Christine Sullivan.

Varsity volleyball: Row 1: Jennifer Hoover, Anne Stone, Chris Banges. Row 2: Lisa Howe, Chris Beck, Jill Flowers. Row 3: Coach Mary Aldrich, Jenny Bull, Mary Cushing, Lori Meinerding. Row 4: Amy Johnson, Sandy Wilson, Anne Hasty, Ass't Coach Titzer. Row 5: Lisa Plumb.

Amy Johnson hits the ball as other team members watch the flight of the ball, photo by Christine Sullivan.





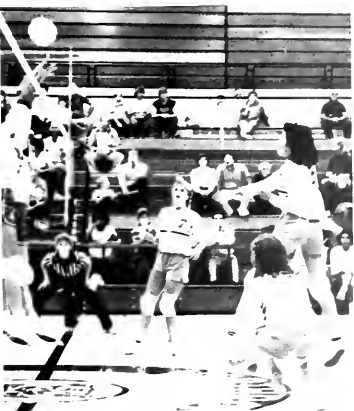
Freshmen: Row one: Vanessa Williams, Sharon Roberson, April Baker, Lara Wegner. Row two: Diane Dikeolakas, Jill Shappell, Charmene Humphrey, Barb Gary, Willean Frazer, Chrissy Saunders, Miss Titzer.

Lori Meinerding jumps to set the ball. photo by Christine Sullivan.



Reserve. Row one: Roxanne Green, Tricia Wells, Wendy Wichern, Lisa Bryce, Carrie Costello, Amy Wildermuth. Row two: Jensie Churchill, Meg Johnson, Mary Powell, Joyce Rutledge. Row three: Ms. Aldrich, Anne Stone, Chris Banges, Jennifer Hoover, Miss Titzer.

Volleyball team members wait as the ball is set. photo by Christine Sullivan.



NHS vs. Carroll	L
NHS vs. New Haven	L
NHS vs. Bellmont	L
NHS vs. DeKalb	L
NHS vs. Bishop Luers	L
NHS vs. Adams Central	W
NHS vs. North Side	L
NHS vs. Concordia	L
NHS vs. Snider	L
NHS vs. South Side	W
NHS vs. Homestead	L
NHS vs. Wayne	L
NHS vs. Bishop Dwenger	L
NHS vs. Leo	L
NHS vs. Elmhurst	L
NHS vs. Harding	L
NHS vs. Warsaw	L
NHS vs. Huntington North	W

Sectional	
NHS vs. Concordia	W
NHS vs. Woodlan	W
NHS vs. Bishop Dwenger	L

Becker Leads Lady Linksters

"We all played the very best we could and it paid off," stated Nancy Stanley, summing up the performance of the girls' golf team. The team ended the season with a record of 11-6. Coach Riley said that the team had done "really well."

The season started in mid-August with the lady golfers defeating Carroll. They lost their next match to North Side, but ended August by winning their next three games. The season progressed well, with the linksters placing second in the Northrop Invitational. The team ended regular season play with a victory over Bishop Dwenger. Their post-season golfing ended in the sectional, where they placed sixth.

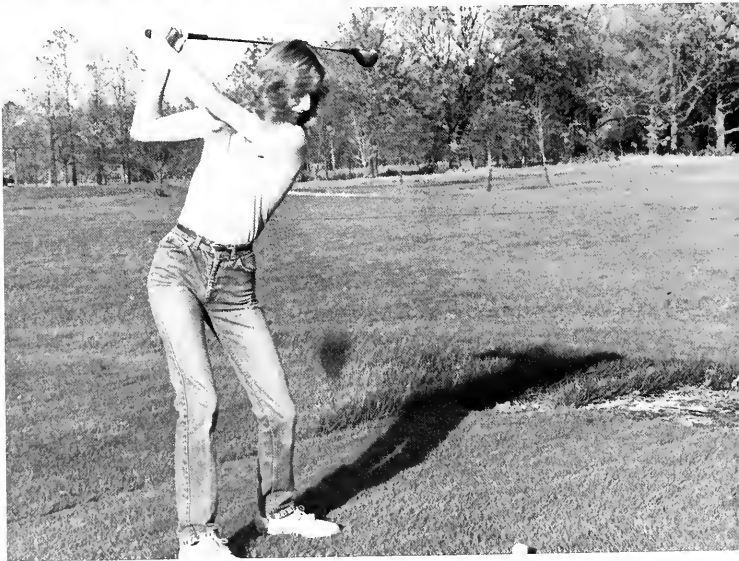
Stephanie Becker, however, placed third, which allowed her to compete in the Regional, winning medalist honors. At the state tournament, Stephanie ended her high school career by placing twelfth. Coach Riley termed Stephanie's performance during the season as "very consistent."

Factors that contributed to the success of the team were Mr. Riley's patience and encouragement, and also a strong sense of team spirit. Stated Becker, "The positive attitudes, and the sportsmanship really kept the team together."/by Elana Crane.

Stephanie Becker concentrates on sinking an important putt./photo by Tony Workman.

Senior Stephanie Becker prepares to tee off./photo by Tony Workman.

A lone golfer chips back onto the green.



Girls Golf Team: Row 1 — Susan Kelly, Mary Ann Justice, Amy Chambers, Susan Bullard, Stephanie Becker, Debbie Shaw, Nancy Stanley. photo by Steve Steiner.
Row 2 — Coach Riley, Lynn Morris, Stephanie Becker lines up a putt.



Girls Golf:

NHS	Team	Opp
370	Carroll	401
396	Northside	394
205	Bishop Luers	242
176	Bluffton	219
203	Homestead	219
432	Culver	419
432	West Lafayette	369
188	Snider	204
197	Warsaw	208
206	Columbia City	184
215	East Noble	245
190	Huntington	198
190	Concordia	245
383 (2nd)	Northrop Invitational	
191	Leo	230
185	Bishop Dwenger	181
185	Elmhurst	230

Sectional: 405 (6th)

Overall: 11-6

Bruin Cagers Post 25-2 Season

Although Fort Wayne suffered from another harsh winter, the cold didn't affect the Bruin cagers. The heat they created during the season and into the tournament more than warmed the school's spirit. Coach Eldridge commented that the team "provided a lot of enthusiasm." The team's 25-2 year record is proof of the great orange ball of fire on the court.

The season started well for the Bruins, winning the opener against DeKalb. This winning streak continued through December, with the Bruin cagers winning the SAC tour-

namment. By January, the team ranked second in the state.

At the end of January, Northrop was matched against number one ranked Marion, in a media-hyped showdown at the Coliseum. Eldridge remarked that this game "provided the pressure atmosphere the players were going to be exposed to in the tournament." The Bruins suffered their first loss of the season, as the Marion Giants took the game by one point.

The Bruins remained intact through the rest of the season, and captured the SAC championship.

As the start of the tournament approached, many felt that Northrop would be a strong contender for the state title.

Easily capturing the Sectional title, the cagers then won the Regional, defeating Carroll in the final.

At the semi-state, however, the Bruins ended their hopes for the state championship. Michigan City Rogers defeated the Bruins by one point in the first round.

Eldridge felt that the team didn't reach all its goals, but, he said, "by all standards, we had an outstanding record./by Elana Crane.



The Bruin cagers receive congratulations from Dr. Williams and athletic director, Mark Schoeff, for their Sectional championship.
/photo by Bill Chavis.

The varsity basketball team poses with the varsity cheerleaders at the Coliseum for the Sectional Championship photo./photo by Bill Chavis.



Paul Springer pressures a Michigan City Rogers guard during the opening round of the Semi-State. photo courtesy of *The Journal-Gazette*.

Paul Springer looks to dish off the ball during the Marion game at the Coliseum.



Showing determination on his face, Dan Howe stretches to make a basket./photo by Andy Nehr.

John Clark tries to avoid hitting the back-board after missing a shot./photo by Dirk Behrendt.



DeKalb	47	NHS	73
North Side	58	NHS	91
Concordia	62	NHS	97
Muncie South	57	NHS	65
Elmhurst	53	NHS	75
S.B. Adams	57	NHS	58
Harding	65	NHS	71
Dwenger	51	NHS	76
North Side	54	NHS	73
Harding	44	NHS	80
Dwenger	55	NHS	92
Richmond	68	NHS	72
Bishop Luers	38	NHS	68
Snider	60	NHS	93
Marion	64	NHS	63
South Side	42	NHS	58
Huntington	46	NHS	67
Wayne	56	NHS	64
East Noble	55	NHS	76
North Side	54	NHS	73
Bishop Dwenger	52	NHS	65
Concordia	34	NHS	50
Wyane	48	NHS	86
Snider	46	NHS	59
Harding	52	NHS	63
Carroll	58	NHS	59
M.C. Rogers	60	NHS	59

Varsity Basketball, Row one: Paul Springer, Ernie Davis, Matt Brumbaugh, Bill Harper, Rodney Williams, Tom Scalzo. Row two: Coach A.C. Eldridge, John Clark, Dan Howe, Bruce Brneman, Dan O'Reilly, Tony Jones, Mario Moore.





Reserve Basketball, Row one: Dexter Rogers, Stacey Byrd, Tim Swift, Carl Malone, John Hymer. Row two: Coach Ron Barnes, Mario Moore, Robert Tubbs, Roger Smith, Darryl Williams, Rob Johnston.



Sophomore Basketball, Row one: Errel Osborne, James Haughee, Mark Brumbaugh, Jimmy Plumb, Dan Kepler, Roger Smith. Row two: Carl Malone, James Zabinski, Tim Miller, Chris Lovelace, Eric Lambright, Coach Tom Madden.



Ernie Davis leaps to make a jump shot.



Freshman Basketball, Row one: Andre Barnes, Daryl Esterline, Bryan Wilkerson, Miki Hoover, Fletcher Upshaw, Tony Threat. Row two: Courtney Pace, Mike Klopenstein, Roger Starks, Chad Ashbaucker, Lamount Tolbert, Dave Hastings, Corey Marten. Row three: Tornell Moore, Marc Malone, J.C. Harris, Ty Swiftney, Brian Bolinger, Coach Taylor.

Girls' B-Ball — Best Year Yet

The best year ever — that is the way to describe the performance turned in by the 1984-1985 Northrop Lady Bruins basketball team. The Bruins won 19 games and had a 9-0 SAC record, which secured the SAC Championship. Commenting on the main factor contributing to this year's success, Coach Dan Riley stated: "We had eight letter winners back which gave us a lot of experience, plus the good Lord blessed us with some very good athletes at one time. They also got a good background from their feeder schools and from their freshman and reserve coaches." Another point Riley stressed was the strength of his bench: "We had a good starting group and the best bench we've ever had." Those coming off the bench included Tracie Lapsley, Kelly Kessens, Pam Rollins, Michelle Berryhill, Cyndi Westendorf, and Vanessa Williams.

The Bruins' frontline was lead by senior Mary Humphrey at center and sophomore forwards Jill Ramsey and Jenny Bull. Handling the ball in the backcourt were senior

Lisa Plumb and sophomore Lori Meinerding. The Bruins rolled through the regular season with a 17-1 record and advanced to the championship game of the sectional where they lost to Bishop Dwenger. Probably the most satisfying win of the year was a 57-41 crushing of the Snider Panthers in the sectional semifinals. Ramsey felt that the team got along very well. She said, "I felt we did a good job working as a team, and when one player had a bad game there was always someone there to pick up the slack. Since we were all close, we worked together well."

Mental attitude plays an important part in the success of individuals and a team. The Lady Bruins were no exception. "The mental attitude was built upon a family-like atmosphere," said Meinerding. "We were all very supportive of each other and helped one another if any problems occurred." Plumb concurred, "Our team was always mentally prepared for a game. We had a pleasant atmosphere when we practiced and played."

We were fortunate to have an

abundance of talent, but better yet, we were all good people and good sports," Ramsey responded when asked what her favorite memory was. Meinerding pointed out the importance of fan support. She commented, "I would like to thank our fans that came and supported the team. They were a great help in leading us to the SAC championship."

Two senior starters reflected on their careers at Northrop. Lisa Plumb said, "I consider myself lucky to have played with the team. It was a great experience. If I had to do it again, I would." Mary Humphrey reflected, "I think the four years I have played with the Lady Bruins, we had the best team in the state and I hope it continues. I would also like to thank Coach Riley for helping develop my talent."

"Mr. Schoeff (NHS Athletic Director) put together a very outstanding schedule and the girls can be very proud of their record against top talent," concluded Coach Riley. /by Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Varsity Girls' Basketball —
Row 1: Debi Kinslow, Tracy Lapsley, Lisa Plumb, Michelle Berryhill, Cindi Westendorf,

Jill Kissner. Row 2: Cheryl Reiter, Kelly Kessens, Lori Meinerding, Mary Humphrey, Jill Ramsey, Jenny Bull, Coach Riley.

Senior Lisa Plumb gets off a successful jump shot above the desperate and despairing blocks of the opposing team.

Sophomore Jenny Bull goes for a jump shot as her teammates Jill Ramsey, Tracy Lapsley, and Lori Memerding look on.



Girls' Basketball —

NHS		OPP
53	Warsaw	42
65	Prairie Hts.	29
61	Marion	53
77	Carroll	43
40	Snider	38
52	North Side	28
48	Bellmont	33
60	Harding	26
49	B. Dwenger	44
51	Woodlan	50
46	South Side	34
58	B. Dwenger	47
32	Snider	37
45	Elmhurst	29
63	Huntington N.	32
59	Concordia	23
53	B. Luers	31
49	Wayne	37
Sectional:		
51	South Side	41
57	Snider	41
36	B. Dwenger	43

The Northrop Girls' Basketball Team congratulates each other after a close sectional victory over South Side.



Michelle Berryhill listens intently to Coach Riley during a time out./photo by Andy Nehr.

Mary Humphrey leaves the ground while shooting a basket./photo by Andy Nehr.



Mrs. Surso's speech class show their support for Lisa Plumb and the Lady Bruins before the Sectional. photo by Andy Nehr.

Mary Humphrey reaches for the ball at the top off of a game. photo by Andy Nehr.





Freshmen And Reserve Teams Fare Well

Freshmen; Row one: Hope Smith, Julie Hull, Jenny Welch, Sharon Roberson, Robin Dunn, Denise Allen, Michelle Malone. Row two: Coach Sherri Dunn, Susan Kelly, Jill Shapell, Cathy Lohr, Chrissy Saunders, Jill Flowers, Willelan Frazier.

Reserve; Row one: Allison Rowe, Lynn Morris, Vanessa Williams, Heidi Owens, Lori Waters, Krista Cook. Row two: Mr. Ginder, Rhonda Stiles, Renee Bryan, Char Humphrey, Pam Rolands, Michelle Sparks, Shurita Sisson.



Two Wrestlers Review 84-85 Season

At the beginning of the season, no one knew what to expect — not even Coach Bojrab. Right from the start Coach told us that it would not be easy nor would it be all fun and laughs. He told us that in order for us to be successful we would have to work hard and never quit.

We believed what he said, and worked hard, and although we lost our first meet, we showed some signs that we may have an allright season. We were improving day by day and it was evident in every match and tournament. The fact that this year might be a year for rebuilding left all of our minds after the first couple matches. We had quite a few ups and downs in our season, with the scale leaning a bit toward the up side. We placed eighth in the SAC, qualified seven out of thirteen wrestlers for Regionals, and just missed the sectional crown by a few points. But nothing affected the season more than the delay of regionals over a question of Scott Kerns eligibility. Had the regionals not been postponed, we may have qualified more wrestlers for

Semi-state.

We lost three of our wrestlers in the first round of regionals — Matt Hamlin, Todd Welch, and Mick Tom — all three of which gave their best, but for whom the tables were turned against. With just four wrestlers left, we ran into a streak of bad luck and lost our 185-pounder in the second round, but he came back and got third in the consolations. The remaining three headed for the championships.

Brent Cooke and Terrell Williams placed runner-up in their respective weight classes and qualified for Semi-state. Anthony King won the 105 pound class, also qualifying for semistate, although all three wrestlers were beaten in the first round of semistate action.

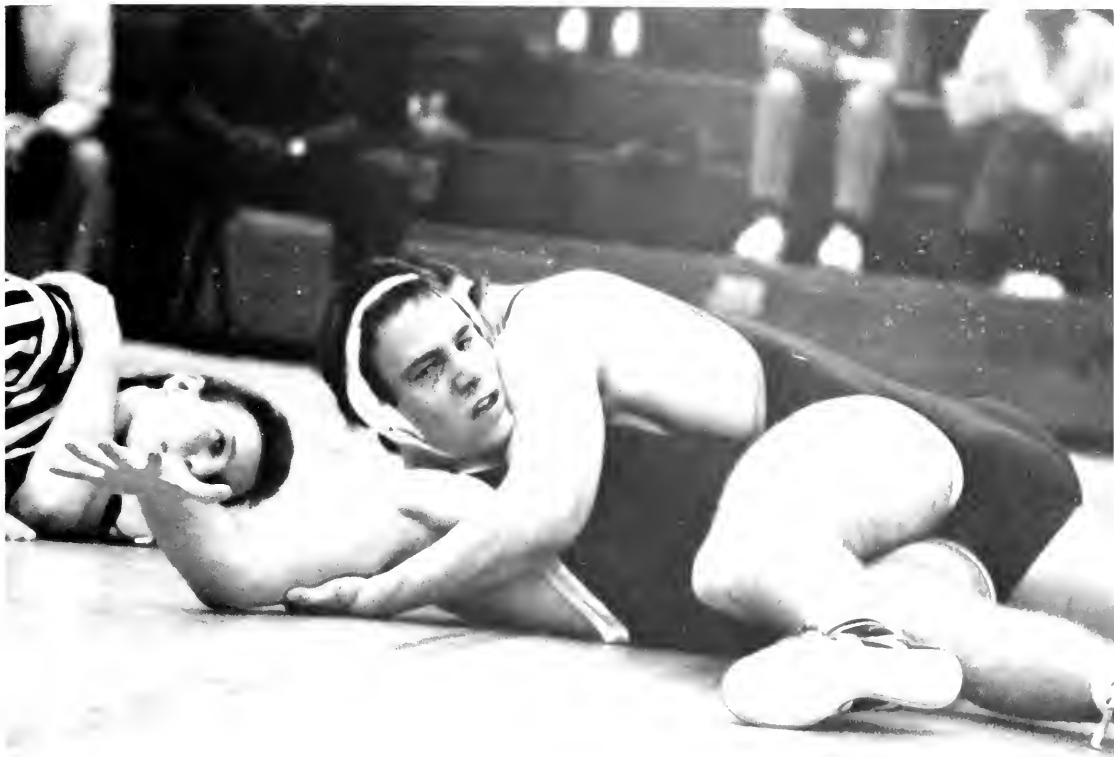
With the ending of their season came the end of the season of a team that had proven that they would be a team highly spoken of in the next four years./by Terrell Williams.

Two young wrestlers, both in quite awkward positions, do their best to make their opponent succumb to their own smooth moves.

The wrestling team this year was very unique. We didn't have many people out for the sport, but they were all quality people. They each had the desire, determination, and dedication that it takes to be a wrestler. Being a wrestler is very demanding because of the many sacrifices and the intense practices.

The wrestlers this year had a great sense of togetherness. We didn't see other teammates as freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. In our eyes we were all wrestlers; nobody being more important than someone else. In the beginning of the year, Coach Bojrab told us that we didn't have any superstars but that we were going to have to fight for everything we got, so no one really got lost in the crowd. I think the core of our successful record of 6-8 in dual meets and 4-4 in the SAC lay in the unity that we all shared, and everytime we walked out onto the mat, in the back of our minds, each of us felt we had something to prove./by John Ashton.





Varsity Grapplers —
 Row 1: Bob Pepper, Terrell Williams, Vernon Nellums, Anthony King, Artie McCoy, James Chao. Row 2: Coach Diprimio, Tim Brineman, Brent Cooke, Todd Welch, Chris Askins. Row 3: Rick Davis, John Ashton, Scott Pobuk, John Moran, Mick Tom, Coach Bojrab.



Reserve Grapplers —
 Row 1: Kirk Denser, Mike Huntington, Darryl Johnson, Joey Bowers, Matt Hamlin, Mike Moring, Charles Schanklin. Row 2: Coach Diprimio, Kevin Tkacz, Tom Downs, Matt Lewis, Doug Osborn, Brian McNeal, Doug Harper, Anthony Penaloza. Row 3: Kenny Bernard, Steve Carr, Joe Dibert, Brian Eicher, Keith Barnum, Mike Askins, Joe Fyok, Coach Bojrab.

A confused Referee tries to sort out the tangle of wrestling bodies.

1984-1985 Mat Maids: Tammy Butts, Laura Boeglin, Cheryl Camp, Lisa Liggett, Missi Kohl, Sandy Askins, Teri Edwards, Missy Beyler, Susan Bullard, Dawn Mendler, Laura Buhr, Cathy Farrell, Sandra Ray, Pam Wolfe, Deb Riley, Michelle Rowland, Erin Geddis.

Northrop's Hockey Players In Action



A Bruin hockey player patiently guards the goal, waiting anxiously to defend the target from shots by the opposing team.

While keeping an ever constant vigil against his opponent, a Bruin hockey player keeps an eye on the game.



Hockey players from various teams struggle in the fight for the puck and form a tangled mass of bodies and hockey sticks.

The Bruins rejoice after a goal has been made and a point has been scored.



Señor Dirk Berrendt waits and watches anxiously, staying alert to the game for the next time he is called in to play.

A Bruin soccer player attempts to maneuver the soccer ball around an opponent.



Northrop's Soccer Players In Action



The Bruin soccer team discusses and plans strategies for the upcoming match.

The Bruin Soccer players race to the opposite end of the field after scoring a goal and congratulate and compliment each other on the way.



Individuals Count On Gymnastics' Team

Northrop's gymnastics team had a successful season. The girls worked hard and it paid off. Miss Young said, "The girls worked well individually and as well as a team. They improved their skills throughout the year." Miss Young thought the gymnasts showed strong aptitude and dedication.

The 1984-85 season went extremely well. They had a record of nine wins and only four losses. Laurie Bordner advanced to regionals and then went on to semi-state, and finally landed a vault to learn her third place at the state finals. Karen Klingenger, intermediate team leader, improved tremendously on the balance beam. The optional team was made up of Judy Steitz, Chelsea Charleston, and Laurie Bordner.

This season the team had a new coach, Melody Perrin, who had to leave during regionals due to a pregnancy. Dave Hey took her place and finished the season, by helping Laurie Bordner prepare for the upcoming meets.

The season was not all work. The gymnasts really enjoyed what they were doing. When Bordner was asked about the season in general, she said, "I thought it was a fun season. I really enjoyed having Melody as our coach; I could not have done it without her. I was glad Mr. Hey took time out, when Melody was having her baby, to help me."/by Jodi Downing and Jenny Caseldine.





Opp. Top: Senior Judy Steitz carries out her moves on the uneven parallel bars with fluidity and precision./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Opp. Left: Danielle Gael breathes a sigh of relief as she concludes her floor exercises with a lovely, graceful pose./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Opp. Right: Senior Laurie Bordner strikes a strong balance pose as she performs her beam routine while Coach Young looks on./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Above Left: Carrie Nagy locks into a scale position, still at the height of concentration, while preparing for her next move./photo by Andy Neher.

Above Right: Chelsie Charleston performs a flip with a full twist as the dismount to her prizewinning vault. photo by Chris Sullivan.

1984-1985 Gymnastics, Team —
Row 1: Michele Parisot, Danielle Gael, Rolanda Woods, Carrie Nagy, Lola Young, Row 2: Miss Young, Karen Klinginberger, Judy

Steitz, Laurie Bordner, Chelsie Charleston, Coach Melody Perrin. Row 3: Manager Aaron Curry, Miki Thompson, Chuck Perrin, Manager Marcus Hairston.

Ball Season Scores Again

Continuing a fine tradition, the Northrop Bruin Baseball team compiled a 25-5 record this season. However, the season ended on a sour note, when the Bruins lost in the sectional semi-final to Concordia. In addition to an outstanding record, the pitchers produced the best team ERA and most complete games by a Bruin staff. The hitting started slowly (.229 after 10 games), but as the season progressed, the players began to relax, and the team average improved. Head baseball coach Mr. Chris Stavreti said, "All in all, the season was a success. The 1985 ball club had trouble in the beginning understanding that it had to develop its own identity. As the season progressed, they came together as a team and played with confidence. Pitching, defense and hitting became consistent and we beat some very good baseball teams." Assistant coach, Dave Hey, believes the team — including departing seniors — will bounce back from the sectional loss. He stated, "They were a fine group of young men — a coach's dream."

Many people believe that a good

defense will always beat a good offense, and the Bruins were well supplied with defensive skills. "The pitching was our strong point this season," said Stavreti. "The efforts of coaches Hey and Jehl (volunteer assistant, Mr. Bill Jehl), beginning with the indoor season, paid dividends in 1985. They spent hours upon hours teaching the fundamentals of pitching." Said Hey, "The pitchers listened well and, for the most part, were very "hungry" to improve and pitch strong." The mainstays of the staff were seniors Dan O'Reilly and Mark Gorsuch. Hey pointed out that Phil Bundy and Doug Frane, two younger pitchers, also had good seasons, and will add strength to next year's team.

One of the main factors contributing to Northrop's success was the good attitude the team maintained. However, in the beginning of the season, the coaches had to prod the players along. "The mental attitude when the coaching staff convinced the team that they had to go out and play, rather than let the game come to them," said coach Stavreti. "Past success doesn't guarantee that ev-

everything will fall into place because you show up." Junior catcher Eric Wedge felt the team had a good outlook. He said, "The attitude was probably just about the best it could be going into the sectional. It was too bad that we lost, because we felt that we were more ready to play than ever before." As is the case on most teams, seniors were depended upon for leadership. Among others, Derrick Westfield, Matt Brumbaugh, and Mark Gorsuch helped guide the Bruins.

Indeed, during the four years in which the graduating class has played, the Bruins have amassed an outstanding record: one State Championship (1984); two Sectional and Regional Championships ('83 and '84); and an overall record of 81-18. Reflecting on his four years as a Bruin, outfielder Derrick Westfield said, "I really enjoyed the competition and the rivalries; I had a lot of fun, and learned many things from our coaches. It has been four years I will never forget."/by Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Senior Mark Gorsuch pitches a fast ball over home plate into the catcher's waiting mitt. /photo by Andy Neher.



1985 Baseball Team —

Row 1: Troy Federspiel, Dawn Esterline, Chris O'Reilly, Kim Barker, Missy Kohli, Traci Landin, Miles Steward. Row 2: Tom Scalzo, Eric Wedge, Matt Maller, Dan O'Reilly, Mark Gorsuch, Phil Bundy, Joe Dybert. Row 3: Assistant Coach Bill Jehl, John Black,

Matt Brumbaugh, Shannon Griffith, Dave Menke, Brant Gaumer. Row 4: Coach Chris Stavreti, Doug Frane, Mark VanLandingham, Andy Barton, Brad Griffith, Derrick Westfield, John Hymer, Assistant Coach Dave Hey.

One of Northrop's fine baseball players hit the ball out of the ball park./photo by Andy Neher.



A DeKalb Barons player stares in disbelief after Dan O'Reilly's fastball blazed by him and into the catcher's mitt.

Brad Griffith attempts to make a double play as he fires the baseball over to first base.



Derrick Westfield attempts to score off Senior Mark Gorsuch's hit.

Coach Stavreti examines some statistics with the umpire at a recent game./photo by Andy Neher.



Mark VanLandingham is homeward bound after slamming a homer.



<i>NHS</i>		<i>OPP</i>
1	Dekalb	2
7	New Haven	5
4	Carroll	5
2	Huntington North	4
2	Huntington North	1
1	Harding	2
10	Columbia City	4
11	Bishop Luers	4
8	Homestead	6
6	Homestead	3
11	Elmhurst	1
6	Bishop Dwenger	1
6	Elkhart	3
3	Elkhart	1
2	Concordia	0
11	Wayne	5
7	East Noble	2
22	Warsaw	6
12	Warsaw	5
10	Southside	7
5	Snider	9
11	Wabash	1
8	Wabash	0
12	Northside	2
5	Bishop Dwenger	1
2	DeKalb	0
17	Garrett	2
9	Wayne	0

1985 Reserve Baseball —
Row 1: Jeff Barton, Wendy Morris, Kris Newnum, Kelly Fruchey, Kathy Kortte, Dede Hotzberg, Tina Delamarter, Mark Brumbaugh. Row 2: Dan Kepler, James Niedermeyer, Bruce Colbert, Dan Trent, Ryan Wedge, Andy Long, Chad Aschbacher, Mike Hoover, Keith Franklin. Row 3: Coach Tony O'Neal, Coach Andy Lebamoff, Mark Monroe, Dave Hastings, Curt Kinniry, Mike Klopfenstein, Jeff Smith, Euel Osborne, Ken Bolinger, Danny Schenkel.

Lady Tracksters Succeed

The Lady Tracksters ended their 1985 season with high hopes and positive attitudes for next year's season. Although they finished with a record of 6-8, the Bruins remained optimistic.

With a disappointing fourth place finish in the Northrop Invitational and sixth place in the SAC meet, the Lady Tracksters do have some excellent underclass runners as well as senior runners.

Senior Michelle Ragsdale qualified for regionals in the 800 meter

run with a time of 2:20; and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Tonya Fields, Robin Neal, Michelle Ragsdale, and Vanessa Williams also qualified for regionals with a time of 4:01.

The coaches, however, remained optimistic. Miss Janel Denny commented, "These kids are hard working and have a very positive attitude." Miss Mary Aldrich agrees. "These are the nicest bunch of kids we have ever worked with."/by Jenny Welsh.



A Northrop Lady Bruin easily clears the high jump bar, allowing her to continue in the track and field competition./photo by Andy Neher.



Sophomore Lori Meinerding, shows her strength and skill as she flings the discus into the air./photo by Andy Neher.

Sophomore Sharita Sisson, in a battle of strength and speed, races toward the finish line and barely outdistances her opponent./photo by Chris Sullivan.

Girls' Track Team —
 Row 1: Alisha Harris, Jenny Walsh, Heidi Owens, Cindy Winkler, Yolanda Pressley, Marilyn Odem, Roxanne Greene, Robin Dunn, Michelle Ragsdale, Cathy Bradshaw, Tonya Fields, Robin Neal. Row 2: Anne

Stone, Renee Bryan, Renee Singer, Chace Moreno, Nicole Norwalk, Cassandra Williams, Charmane Humphrey, Vanessa Williams, Clotilda Washington, Shurita Sisson, Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding. Row 3: Mr. Blandks, Lori Ralley, Susan Kelly, Michelle

Berryhill, Willeam Frazier, Christa Cook, Lori Waters, Andrea Grable, Teresa Wells, Shelah Moore, Betina Byrd, Dorah Hill, Angie Balser, Ms. Denny, Ms. Aldrich.



Sophomore Shurita Sisson struggles to keep up with her opponent from Wawasee High School in the low hurdles event. photo by Andy Neher.



In this freeze frame shot, several Lady Bruin Tracksters race their way to the finish line. photo by Andy Neher.

Outstanding Northrop Athletes Honored

Northrop High School's annual Athletic Awards banquet was held this year on May 20 to recognize outstanding athletes who participated during the 1984-1985 season in the many sports offered here at Northrop.

The evening started out with dinner and a short program in the cafeteria.

The athletes and their parents then moved to the auditorium for the awards presentations. First those winning letters or pins were introduced and received their awards from their respective coaches, who were standing on the stage. Mrs. Freck was next, and she recognized the efforts of the cheerleaders.

After that part of the program, each coach presented special awards pertaining to his particular team; they ranged from most valuable player to the mental attitude award.

Among the special awards:

One new award was presented this year. The Athletic Booster club honored senior Matt Brumbaugh (basketball and baseball) as its mental attitude award winner.

Another award, the four year plaque, signifies that an athlete has participated four years on the varsity level, in a certain sport. The winners this spring were Paul Springer (basketball); Michelle Ragsdale (track); Tonya Fields (track); Stephanie Becker (golf); Steve Flowers (tennis); Laurie Bordner (gymnastics); and Judy Steitz (gymnastics).

Managers play an important part in the smooth operation of any team, and this year the efforts of two managers were recognized. Earl Bitz and Jeff Frazier won the Outstanding Student Manager Award.

Near the close of the awards banquet, principal Dr. H. Douglas Williams and Mr. Mark Schoeff, athletic

director, presented three very important awards. The Sertoma Award, based upon academics, athletic ability, and citizenship, went to senior football player and trackman, Maurice Nelson. Patty Fagan, a senior tennis player and Salutatorian of the Class of 1985, received the Athletic Scholarship Award. Finally, the banquet closed with the presentation of the Blanket Winner. In order to win a blanket, an athlete must have participated for three years in three different sports, and been outstanding in two. Veteran football, basketball, and track athlete, Senior Bruce Brineman, won the Blanket for the 1984-1985 year.

Northrop traditionally has an outstanding athletic program, and the young men and women who were honored at the Athletic Banquet showed that this year was no exception./by Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Junior Brian Gottwald accepts his trophy from Boys' Golf Coach Mr. Bruce Oliver.

Veteran football, basketball, and track athlete senior Bruce Brineman poses with his Blanket Award.



The many outstanding Northrop athletes are seated on the auditorium stage, waiting to accept their awards.



Other Major Awards Received By NHS Athletes

Football:

Heaston Trophy (Outstanding Lineman) — (Offense) — Randy Walker, Vonnie Williams, Bruce Brineman (Defense) — Todd Rounds, Derrick Westfield
Spuller Trophy (Most Valuable Back) — (Offense) — Maurice Nelson (Defense)
Marty McClain Buzz Doerffler Big Orange Tackling Award — Derrick Westfield
Blenz Leadership Trophy — Maurice Nelson
Don Lieberum Mental Attitude Award — Randy Walker

Boys Cross Country:

Walters Trophy (Most Valuable Runner) — Kevin Pensinger
Peterson (Most Improved Cross Country) — Roger Johnson
Peterson (Mental Attitude Award) — Mike Blaettner
Lieberum Outstanding Senior Track and Cross Country — Kevin Pensinger

Girls Cross Country:

Most Valuable Runner — Michelle Ragsdale
Most Improved Runner — Theresa Wells

Boys Tennis:

Albert Hagadorn Singles Award — Steve Flowers
Joseph Hagadorn Doubles Award — John McShain and Dan O'Reilly
Wittenberg Award (Most Improved) —

Tom Steitz

Volleyball:

Huston Award (Most Valuable Player) — (Defense) — Amy Johnson and Lisa Plumb.
(Offense) — Jenny Bull and Lori Meinert
Northrop Best Serving Percentage Award — Mary Cushing and Lisa Plumb
Most Assists — Sandy Wilson

Girls Golf:

Most Improved Golfer — Suzie Bullard
Most Valuable Golfer — Stephanie Becker

Boys Basketball:

Ormerod Rebound Award — John Clark
Dille Award (Most Assists) — Paul Springer
Spuller Trophy (Best Freethrow Percentage) — Dan Howe

Girls Basketball:

Zehner Rebound Award — Mary Humphrey
Parker Cup (Shooting Percentage) — Mary Humphrey
Blanks Cup (Most Assists) — Lisa Plumb

Wrestling:

Schoeff Award (Outstanding Wrestler) — Anthony King
Northrop Takedown Award — Terrell Williams
Williams Most Improved Wrestler Award — Brent Cooke

Gymnastics:

Sue Emry Most Improved Gymnast Award — Lola Young
Kirkpatrick Outstanding Gymnast Award — Laurie Bordner
Mental Attitude Award — Karen Klingenberg

Boys Track:

Banet Trophy (Most Valuable Player) — Ernie Davis and Robert Farrell
Peterson Most Improved Trackman — Kevin Pensinger, Darryl Green, and Jim Disch
Bradley Track and Field Mental Attitude Award — Bruce Brineman

Girls Tennis:

Arnold Award (Most Improved Player) — Lisa Plumb and Jill Ramsey
#1 Singles Award — Kelly Kessens
#1 Doubles Award — Rebecca Beer and Dawn Roberts

Girls Track:

Frederick Blanks Most Improved Award — Vanessa Williams
Green Cup (Most Valuable Player) — Michelle Ragsdale

Boys Golf:

Schneider Award (Most Improved) — Scott Pieri
Golfer of the Year Award — Chris Shaffer

Baseball:

Martone Mental Attitude Award — Matt Brumbaugh

Tracksters Win Three Championships

At the beginning of the season Coach Bob Trammel felt that with the talent his team possessed they could be SAC, Sectional, and Regional champs. He believed that these were realistic goals and added, "We very much achieved those goals."

The team was led by captains Maurice Nelson, Kevin Pensinger, Bruce Brineman, and Jamie Chavis. Trammel said that they "did a great job and showed a lot of character."

Trammel felt that the highlights of the season were winning the SAC, Sectional, and Regional championships. The SAC title was memorable, he said, because it was "the first time we won it on our own field." Trammel described the Sectional win as "tremendous" because of the six individual championships at that meet and the other remarkable performances turned in by the tracksters. The Regional championship, however, was a difficult one to attain, but, commented Trammel, "We bounced back and won against Elkhart."

Although the team placed only twelfth at State, two events did place well at the meet. Bob Ferrell placed third in the high jump with a jump of 6'8", and the 1600 relay, which consisted of Maurice Nelson, Ernie Davis, Rod Williams, and James Suttle, placed third with a time of 3:22.

Trammel acknowledged that this was "one of the greatest track and field teams at Northrop," and measuring their accomplishments, this reflects that statement well.



Coach Trammel discusses the team's progress to John Martin during the SAC meet./photo by Christine Sullivan.

James Suttle practices for an upcoming meet./photo by Christine Sullivan.



Jamie Chavis looks toward the finish line.
photo by Bill Chavis.

Darryl Green heads for the finish line at a track meet.
photo by Bill Chavis.

Gary Brunson looks for his landing mark during a vault.
photo by Johan Larsson.



Rob Johnston propels his body over the bar.
./photo by Christine Sullivan.

Dwenger	23	NHS	103
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North Side	48	NSH	75
Elmhurst	21	NHS	75
South Side	14	NHS	75
Wayne	43	NHS	82
Snider	56	NHS	89
Bishop Luers	12	NHS	12
North Side Relay Champions			
2nd Goshen Relays			
Tiger Invitational Champions			
4th Gary Invitational			
SAC Champions			
Sectional Champions			
Regional Champions			
12th State			



TRACK TEAM: Row one: Mike Ealy, Jim Disch, Carl Malone, Terrel Williams, Tony Jones, Johnny Amos. Row two: Kevin Pensinger, Gary Brunson, James Suttle, Jamie Chavis, Robert Terrel, Todd Rounds, John Ashton, Rodney Williams. Row three: Head Coach Bob Trammel, John Martin, Darryl

Green, Rod Geans, Maurice Nelson, Ernie Davis, Mike Blaettner, Roger Johnson, Coach Scott, Mark Kuhn. Row four: Coach McBride, Robert Tubbs, Scott Firestine, Jeff Jones, Tony Jones, Bruce Brineman, Darryl Williams, Mark Malone, John Clark, Coach Talyor.

Track And Field Team Have Winning Season



Jim Disch studies the runway before making a vault.

Kevin Pensinger tries to pass a Snider runner during a meet at Northrop. photo by Bill Chavis.

Wittenberg Says Goodbye To Tennis

The Northrop Lady Netters have faced quite a year.

With the retirement of coach Nat Wittenberg, who has inhabited the place as head coach for the last six years, the Northrop girls' tennis team has a lot to glance back on.

This year's tennis season has witnessed the returning of seniors Kelly Kessens, Patty Fagan and Dawn Roberts. Along with the three seniors, juniors Rebecca Beer, Anne Hasty, Mindy Haecker and four other juniors returned for play. "We have deeper talent than last year..." commented coach Wittenberg.

The girls worked hard, often staying until 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. for practice, lifting weights or running the halls.

Mr. Wittenberg said he felt that this year's team had more depth than any team he has coached at Northrop. "I'm going to miss these girls; they've been a lot of fun to coach," said Wittenberg.

Northrop will miss you, Nat Wittenberg.



1985 Girls' Tennis Team —

Row 1: Jill Flowers, Cindy Westendorf, Lisa Hagerty, Anne Hasty, Mindy Haecker, Patty Fagan, Lisa Howe. Row 2: Coach Nat Witten-

berg, Dawn Roberts, Lisa Plumb, Rebecca Beard, Mindy Merritts, Jill Ramsey, Kelly Kessens, Eric Heffley.



Senior Patty Fagan gives her backhand some extra "oomph" as a grimace crosses her face. /photo by Christine Sullivan.

Senior Kelly Kessens, the number one singles player on the 1985 team, extends her body in preparation to continue the volley. /photo by Johan Larsson.

Opp. Top: Junior Rebecca Beer concentrates hard as she returns the ball with her forehand shot. /photo by Christine Sullivan.

NHS		OPP
1	Homestead	4
5	Harding	0
3	Dekalb	2
0	Bishop Luers	5
3	Elmhurst	2
2	Leo	3
0	Bishop Dwenger	5
3	Concordia	2
2	East Noble	3
2	Wayne	3
2	Huntington North	3
2	Southside	3
2	New Haven	3
1	Snider	4
0	Northside	5
3	Adams Central	2

Boys' Golf Has Great Follow-Up Year

The role of defending champions was a tough one for the 1985 Northrop Bruins Boys' Golf Team to follow, but they did a fine job. In 1984 the boys' golf team won the SAC and IHSAA State Golf title. This year the team made it to the SAC, but were unable to take the title.

The Bruins started out well, winning their first seven matches of the season which included wins over highly rated Carol and the Bishop Dwenger Saints. In tournament play the Bruin Golfers won the Concordia Tournament and finished second in the Rochester Invitational.

In the SAC tournament the team was comprised of three main players who were juniors Brian Gottwald, Scott Pieri, and senior Chris Shaffer.

With all aspects considered, the 1985 Northrop Bruin boy's golf team did a fine job and should be proud of their accomplishments. The team may not have won the SAC or IH-SAA State Golf title as last year, but they are still winners and always will be in the eyes of the Northrop Bruins./by Leroy Beard.





OPPOSITE PAGE 1985 Boys' Golf Team —
Row 1: Chris Shaffer, Scott Pieri, Brian
Gottwald, Doug Harper, Jimmy Plumb. Row
2: Coach Oliver, Kevin Feldman, Tony Na-
tale, Nico Raptis, Doug Kemerly, Chris Gar-
rett, Jeff Sykes, Tim Wagner, Phil Nicolet,
Coach Gibson.

Opp. Top: Sophomore Doug Kemerly demon-
strates the proper form for a sandtrap chip
shot.

Left: Freshman Tim Wagner lines up a putt
on the ninth hole at the Colonial Oaks course-
photo by Michael Boeglin.

Lower Left: Junior Scott Pieri reacts favor-
ably after sinking a putt on the twelfth green.

Lower Right: Junior Doug Harper uses a
calm, steady stroke in his attempt to sink a
putt.



I've Got the Floor



Senior cheerleader Kelli Henry fires up the Northrop crowd at a home football game.

A Northrop student entertains the audience at the Afro-Club sponsored Talent/Fashion Show held for the first time this year./photo by Mike Boeglin.



Sophomore Matt Wyatt, president of the newly formed French Club, speaks to his fellow members in his native tongue about their common acquired tongue.

A lone skier takes to the snowy slopes and gracefully conquers the bunny run.



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Skiers Go Uphill And Downhill

One of the outstanding features of Northrop is the wide variety of clubs that are offered to the students, one such classy club is the Ski Club. On February 16, the '85 Ski Club travelled to Timber Ridge Ski Area, in Southern Michigan. Unfortunately this was the only trip that the club was able to take this year. However, when asked, all of the members had very positive comments about the trip and they had a fun-filled day of downhill skiing.

Out of the 30 students, who participated in the '85 Ski Club, 50% of those students had never skied be-

fore, so they gained a few pointers from the free ski lessons offered at the lodge. Fifty percent of the students had some experience and 25% of that, showed some excellent skill and promise at downhill skiing.

Jessica Glendening, the club sponsor, was very impressed by the amount of skill shown by some of the students and the extreme enthusiasm toward the sport of downhill skiing by all of those who participated in the trip. "For anyone who is curious about the sport, a club is a neat way to try skiing and get a great package, too!" Ms. Glendening

commented about the Ski Club in general. "The nice thing about skiing with a club is the discounts on rental of equipment, lift charges, etc."

The plans for next year's club include two downhill skiing trips, uncertain as the destination as yet, and one cross-country trip, if weather permits, to Fox Island or Chain-o-Lakes State Park.

Looking for an adventurous day of fun? All Bruins are encouraged to take part in the '86 Ski Club activities/by Kari Wilson.



E C O L O G Y

Outdoor activities such as cave trips, skating, sledding a trip to Florida during Spring Break make up just some of the Northrop Ecology Club's activities. The purpose of the club is to interest the student body in their environment, and get them involved in taking care of it.

They earn money by participating in fund-raising activities such as aluminum and paper drives. They also collect White Swan receipts, because the store gives them a percentage of the money for the total amount of receipts they return.

Mr. McCory sponsors the group. The club takes members on a first come, first serve basis. Members elect officers for the club. This year's officers were Eric Gaumer, president; Chris Cueller, vice president; Laura Dolin, secretary; and Jodi Feldheim, treasurer. The members vote on activities they feel are most interesting.

The activities they participate in are fun, as well as educational. The Ecology Club helps the community learn about the importance of protecting the environment, and they have a good time doing it.



April Lanning, Lori Christoffel, and Laura Buhr display their friendship during a trip.



Mr. McCory as seen by Joe Penaloza.

Mr. McCory shows his playful side in the natural surroundings.

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Ecology club: Front: Lorie Christoffel, Maureen McCory, Laurie DeMato, Missy Phillips, John Steinkamp, Kevin Brant; Middle: Tom Blacketor, Carmen Smith, Laura Buhr, Pam

Grischke, Beth Richards, El McCory; Back: John McCory (sponsor), Bob McCory photo by Linda Brown

A few of the members prepare their tents for the night.

The quiet serenity of the woods is captured here by one of the club's members.

Club Asks: "Parlez-Vous Français?"

Northrop's first ever French Club was formed this year. Matt Wyatt said the club began as a way "to expand our cultural experiences."

At the first meeting, officers were elected. Those elected were Matt Wyatt, president; Hal Root, vice-president; Mike O'Hear, treasurer; and Cathy Farrell, secretary.

Meetings were held on the first Thursday of every month, with a different activity planned for each meeting. The thirty two members viewed French films ("Unfortunately," commented Wyatt, "Mr. Augsburger wouldn't allow any ones, for which the French are so famous"), played French games and had special reports. The year culminated in an excursion to Cafe Johnell, a Fort Wayne restaurant known for its exquisite French cuisine.

Both club sponsor Eric Augsburger and Wyatt felt the club's first year was successful. Augsburger remarked, "We learned a little bit about how to function as a club." Wyatt added, "We had some great activities, a LOT of great food, and really involved members."/by Elana Crane.



Teresa Crane and Karin Rittenberg share a humorous moment during one of the meetings.



French club: Front; Teresa Crane, Karin Rittenberg, Tonya Bricker, Stacy Nash, Cathy Farrell, Second row: Dawn Wiggins, Hal Root, Louis Jones, Randy Rusk, Tram Phi, Debbie Kienzie, Matt Wyatt, Back; Mr. Augsburger, Paula Kellam, Tom Koontz, Suzanne Griskcke, Stephanie Alharami, Mike O'Hear, Joe Jereb, Anne Smiercrak, Scott Hasler

Mr. Augsburger as seen by Joe Penaloza.

Students Prepared For Future



Some of the members enjoy their stay at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. photo given by Leslie Bruce

Mark Poffenberger receives first place overall at the state conference. photo by Leslie Bruce

Miss Titzer, captured by Joe Penaloza.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA, has the "ability to open up doors to students which would otherwise be closed," said Northrop DECA's teacher-coordinator, Jennifer Titzer.

DECA is an organization which assists the Marketing and Distribution Education's program in developing future leaders for the business world. The main goals of DECA are to make the student socially aware, civically conscious, develop leadership capabilities, and have vocational understanding of marketing and distribution. The club also helps to develop a competitive spirit in the student. District, state, and national competition was held in which students competed in the marketing career field of their choice.

Marketing and distribution is a

two year course to be taken in the junior and senior years. Part of the class is the DECA club and the classroom instruction. The other part is the on-the-job training received in the senior year. Employers are asked to be involved in and supportive of the DECA program. Employer-employee activities are held to display the progress and the appreciation of the students.

Through DECA, students not only learn about the career of their choice in the classroom, but also through the competition and on-the-job training. They become involved in civic organizations and gain a better understanding of their career and the world around them.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America are "Developing future leaders for marketing and distribution". by Tiffany Davidson



DECA: Top row: Mike Hamlin deceased, Allen Merriwether, Leslie Bruce, Joey Trupo. Dave Gilbert, Kris Kolbe, Blaine Stuckey, Miss Titzer. Bottom row: Mark Poffenberger, Rob Leitch, Tiffany Davidson, Marita Martin, Carla Fike

Team Enjoyed Winning Year

The Bruin Speakers enjoyed a very impressive season both individually and as a team, but they reached an apex of the year when they took first place honors in the Super Varsity Division at the Blackford Invitational Speech Tourney. Contributing to a display of skill for Northrop were Beth Duncan, who won her division, and double winners Mike O'Hear and Tim Stelle.

Many members of the speech team feel the team has been more than they had anticipated.

"The speech team has been nothing like what I expected. I never thought I would learn so much while having so much fun," said senior Lali Demeke.

Junior Kurt Halvorson commented, "I expected the speech team to be a bunch of stuffy philosophers, but they are not. Speech team members are great people."

The season came to a grand finale as the Mighty Mouths sent speakers on to state competition and nationals as well. 1985 has been just another fantastic feather in the Speech Team Cap.



Joe Jereb gives a look of uncertainty as he performs his speech during a practice. photo by Chris Sullivan.

John Gulyas, senior president of the Northrop Mighty Mouths, presides over a recent meeting of the 1984-1985 speech team.



1984-1985 Mighty Mouths — Row 1: Valerie Pacer, Meg Brown, Kara Kauffman, Kelly McGary, Tracy Lewis, Sheri Henderson, Renee Heffley, Michelle Anderson, Teresa Crane, Kerri Miser, Sydney Bloom, John Guingrich, Mike O'Hear, Lewis Jones, Rob Anderson. Row 2: Joe Jereb, Kris Kauffman, Brian Miller, Rob Johnston, Stacey Nash, Robert Gehring, Kris Newnum, Rob Sandmaier, Kurt Halvorsen, Matt Wyatt, John Gulyas, Dawn Jenkins, Doug Kline, James Suttle, Andy Neher.



(above) A bearded Mr. Record as personified by Joe Penaloza.

(above right) Rob Sandmaier uses his facial expressions to enhance his humor./photo by Christine Sullivan



(left) Teresa Crane concentrates hard in order to express her ideas./ photo by Christine Sullivan

Speech Team coach Mr. Record checks the date for an upcoming meet./photo by Christine Sullivan

S T U D E N T

NHS Council Raises School Spirit For A More Enjoyable Year

Along with the monthly meetings filled with brainstorming for new ideas aiming at spirit days, Christmas activities, Penny Pitch and Homecoming, Student Council also had the pleasure of learning responsibility, experiencing governmental duties, showing concern, and just plain having fun.

Although there were no new legislations made, Student Council worked to their potential to administer what the student body wanted and expected with a few surprises.

During this year, Student Council held its usual school events, spirit days, and homecoming activities which included the bonfire, Homecoming queen and the Mr. Irresistible competition. With all these exciting activities, homecoming week was easily the most successful of all student council events.

The Student Council also successfully carried off the ever popular annual Penny Pitch. This year, Northrop contributed \$4,500, an exceptional amount considering the Big Orange Pride band trip to the Or-

ange Bowl which cost students and patrons \$120,000. During Penny Pitch, students sold Arby's coupons, had class competitions, club donations, and a post office. Also, money was raised from votes for Mr. Irresistible.

Those events and other spread a large amount of school participation and spirit. Other spirit helper ideas from Student Council were the giving away of shakers and football cups during basketball and football seasons.

Besides planning for special events, Student Council also helps in other activities. This year, the group of Northrop students voted on establishing a French Club and a SADD Chapter.

Under the guidance of Mr. William Brown and Mrs. Susan Clancy, and officers Lisa Plumb, Beth Bohn, and Angie Balser, the 1984-1985 Student Council has done a fantastic job of raising school spirit during an otherwise potentially dull year./by Marcie Chapman.



Dance sponsors Maree Dybiec and Tom Blacketer and Kevin Damerell partied-down at the Homecoming dance.

Mr. Schwab's homeroom class won the Penny Pitch contest, allowing them a breakfast in their room and other prizes./photo

Here, posing in front of their winning sign, is Mr. Schwab's homeroom class, who won Northrop's Penny Pitch Contest./Photo by Christine Sullivan.

C O U N C I L



Student Council: row 1: Beth Bohn, Angie Balser, Lisa Plumb, row 2: Dan Hartman, Maree Dybiec, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Shriner, Tom Jontz, Kim Gaines, Darryl Page, row 3: Patty Fagan, Rhonda McDonald, Dawn Roberts, Johnny Amos, Maurice Nelson, row 4: Betrie Bruin, Sherwin Springer, Beth Duncan, Shawn Patterson, Mario Moore, Joanna Cook, Lisa Davis, Beth Volikas, row 5: Mark Schoeff, James Suttle, Joni Clark, Rochelle Reinking, Julie Poling, Mandy Lombardo, Linley Moregart, Cathie Dybiec, Kevin Seiler, Travis Barkey, row 6: Joe Snider, Gina Snowber, Robin Dunn, Jill Bruin, Diane Diffendarfer, Dawn Rice, Teresa Camp, Mark Malone/photo by Christine Sullivan

Johnny Amos and Darryl Page worked diligently at the Penny Pitch Post Office. /photo by Deb Sherf

Gumby wished everyone at Northrop a Merry Christmas courtesy of the student council- /photo by Deb Scherf





Perfection A La Poms

One of the most highly regarded groups here at Northrop, the Bruinettes, highlight both football and basketball with their dance routines.

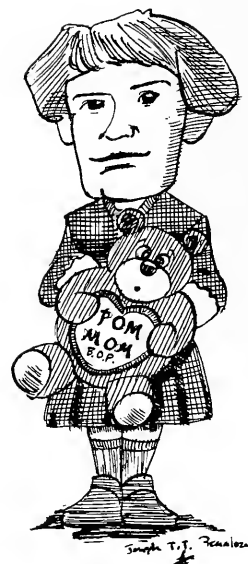
There is an enormous amount of time involved in Pom-pons. Their summers and falls are spent practicing with the band and going to contests. The dedication of the Bruinettes does not end with band season, it carries on throughout basketball season. The girls perform half-time and sidelines at all home games. There is a lot of pressure placed on the girls, not only to learn two to four routines a week, but to perform them with *perfection*.

This year the girls were led by captains Jennifer Johnson and Laura Shriner and co-captains Lisa Davis and Julie Poling. The success and organization of the squad is somewhat due to the sponsor, Nancy Schmeiman, who has set such high standards for the squad. She requires the girls to have passing grades in four solid subjects, and good citizenship, good attendance,

and coordination. Mrs. Schmeiman has been sponsoring the girls for ten years. When asked why she volunteers her time to the Bruinettes, she commented, "I enjoy working with the girls and watching them mature into such lovely young ladies."

This past summer the girls attended a Superstar Drill Team Camp at Ball State University. The camp is designed to teach dance routines and basic marching skills to pom-pom squads. Out of fourteen girls, ten were chosen as nominees for Superstar Girl. At the end of the week, Laura Shriner and Jennifer Johnson were chosen as Superstar Girl Finalists. That award gave Laura and Jennifer the opportunity to participate in the Aloha Bowls Parade in Hawaii.

A three year Bruinette member summed it all up by saying, "It's a lot of hard work and takes dedication, but it's all worth it. Being a pom-pom girl teaches you discipline, responsibility, respect, and most important it gives you the opportunity to meet new friends."



Mrs. Schmeiman as seen by Joe Penalzoza.



Jennifer Johnson displays her poise./photo by Dirk Behrendt

Chris Jones and Eric Gaumer share a quiet moment together.



Northrop Bruinettes

Row 1: Beth Brehl, Angie Firestine, Cathi Correll, Carolyn Spake, Mai Fields, Tracy Hobson, Melinda VanGilder, Tammy Butts. Row 2: Trish Starewich, Lisa David, Leigh Albersmeyer, Rikki Earlywine, Paula Jones, Laura Shriner, Julie Poling, Lori Miller. Row 3: Chris Jones, Lisa Golembiewski, Tami Brewer, Lisa Firestine, Angie Gantz, Jennifer Johnson, Kim Gaines, Patty Fagan, Laura Anderson.

The poms let loose during a performance of the competition show during the halftime of a home football game.

Regina Earlywine gazes across the floor during one of Northrop's few pep sessions.

Cheerleaders Build Spirit

Popularity is something every girl seeks when entering high school, particularly Northrop. That's one of the many reasons why cheerleading has been such a desirable activity.

The 1984-85 cheerleading squads have been one of the more active groups at Northrop explained sponsor and coach, Mrs. Freck. Beginning in July, practices were held daily to prepare for the Indiana State Fair, in which the girls placed 12th.

The arrival of the football season seemed to bring out the most enthusiasm in all of the cheerleaders. It was then that the girls' roles as spirit leaders affected the performances of the athletes. By making signs, fire-ups, and sometimes cupcakes and cookies, they attempted to arouse team members to their ultimate performance levels for the upcoming games.

For the most, they are responsible for Northrop's first Homecoming float. During the week as well as on the weekend in the stadium, decorations highlighted the entire affair.

All of the excitement and attention does seem to be enjoyable, but that's not always the case. "I can honestly say I've really enjoyed my experience as a Bruin cheerleader. Although, many times the role didn't live up to my expectations. It's a lot of hard work. Being a cheerleader is something every girl should seriously consider before trying out, or it could be a waste of time," advised Senior Katie Hoerger./by Sebastian Chapman



Mrs. Freck, as characterized by Joe Penalosa.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Top — Debbie Spake; Middle — Teresa Camp, Marti Smith; Bottom — Lisa Stewart, Michelle Pasho, Diane Diffendarfer, Dawn Rice

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Mandy Lombardo, Linley Morehart, Rochelle Reinking, Beth Volikas, Cindy Winkler, Mindy Haecker

E A D E R S



Varsity cheerleaders: Row 1 — Katie Hoerger, Shanta Springer; Row 2 — Diane DelGrosso, Kelly Osborne; Row 3 — Tonya Fields, Kim Key, Kim Suder; Row 4 — Shelley Paulausky, Stacey Schaefer, Kelli Henry

Diane DelGrosso clenches her fist with excitement as she cheers on the Bruins. photo by Mr. Chavis

Shanta Springer screams with fierce determination during a football game.

Kelly Osborne sheds a tear after an upsetting football play.

Shelley Paulausky, Diane DelGrosso, and Kim Suder show they love the Bruins t-h-a-t much.

Students Uplifted

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a special group of people who met together every Friday morning at 7:30 this year in room A200. The Fellowship was composed of athletes from all kinds of sports, plus cheerleaders and anyone else who wanted to attend. The FCA has been successful in bringing those people closer to each other and to God. President Lisa Plumb expressed her feelings when she said, "We shared our thoughts and studied God's word to make us better Christians."

The FCA participated in many activities this year such as fundraisers, lock-ins, and volunteer work. Fundraisers are held by the members to help send some of them to summer camp. As every year, some of the members attended a lock-in at Holy Cross School. At the lock-in, students spent the night together enjoying Bible study, athletics, food and fun. One of the most rewarding experiences that the FCA partici-

pated in was helping to coach children during the Special Olympics games. Not only did they help them through the competition, but they made frequent visits to them throughout the year.

This year, the FCA made some changes in the way they hold their meetings. To help the students express their feelings about God, the weekly devotions were given by the students rather than their sponsor, Mr. Peterson. He did however, help them with their interpretations of the Bible. The members also started holding "huddles" at night at their houses to help them feel more relaxed and comfortable while speaking about God and the Bible.

Being members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes helped to strengthen the students' relationships with God and others, and enhanced their performances in athletics and in life.



Mr. Peterson as personified by Joe Penalzoza.



FCA: Top Row: Kim Barker, Michelle Ragsdale, second row; Sonya Rae, Tony Penalzoza, Diana Diffendafer, Dawn Rice, Lisa Plumb, Michelle Berryhill, Ken Johnson, third row; Anne Hasty, Mike Phillips, Jeff Jones, Wendy Habersstock, Rebecca Beer, Cliff McCallister, Lali Demeke, fourth row; Brak Wilson, Doug McNally, Christina Beckstein, Cindi Westendorf, Beth Volikas, fifth row; Angie Balser, Mindy Haecker, six row; Doug Harper, Jimmy Plumb, Todd Welch

Kent Fishel guest lectured to FCA during the coach's breakfast.

A F R O Members Put On Talent/Fashion Show



With the hard work and support of sponsors A.C. Eldridge and Dr. G. Green, the Afro-American Club assembled to expand self-worth, offer and gain assistance, aid in studies as well as plan fun-filled activities for all students. All that, and much more, was the goal for the Afro-American Club this year.

Among the events scheduled for this year were, for the first time, a Talent/Fashion Show, and a summer awareness program aimed at highschool girls. Both programs were tremendously successful.

Also this year, the club held a skating party for fundraising, a parents banquet, and arranged guest speakers, such as Dr. Levan Scott and other school administration

staff members, to appear at meetings after school.

Officers and club members spent a great deal of time and contributed much effort to reach the club's goals. They feel the club has had a very successful year and will be better in 85-86.

This year's officers were Tiffanie Underwood, president; Gwen Shields, vice president; Patricia Green, Secretary; and Benitia Swain, treasurer.

When asked about the club's major goal, A.C. Eldridge confirmed, "We reached our major goal and I think the highlight of the entire Afro-American Club was the Talent/Fashion Show and making it a special event."/by Marcia Chapman.



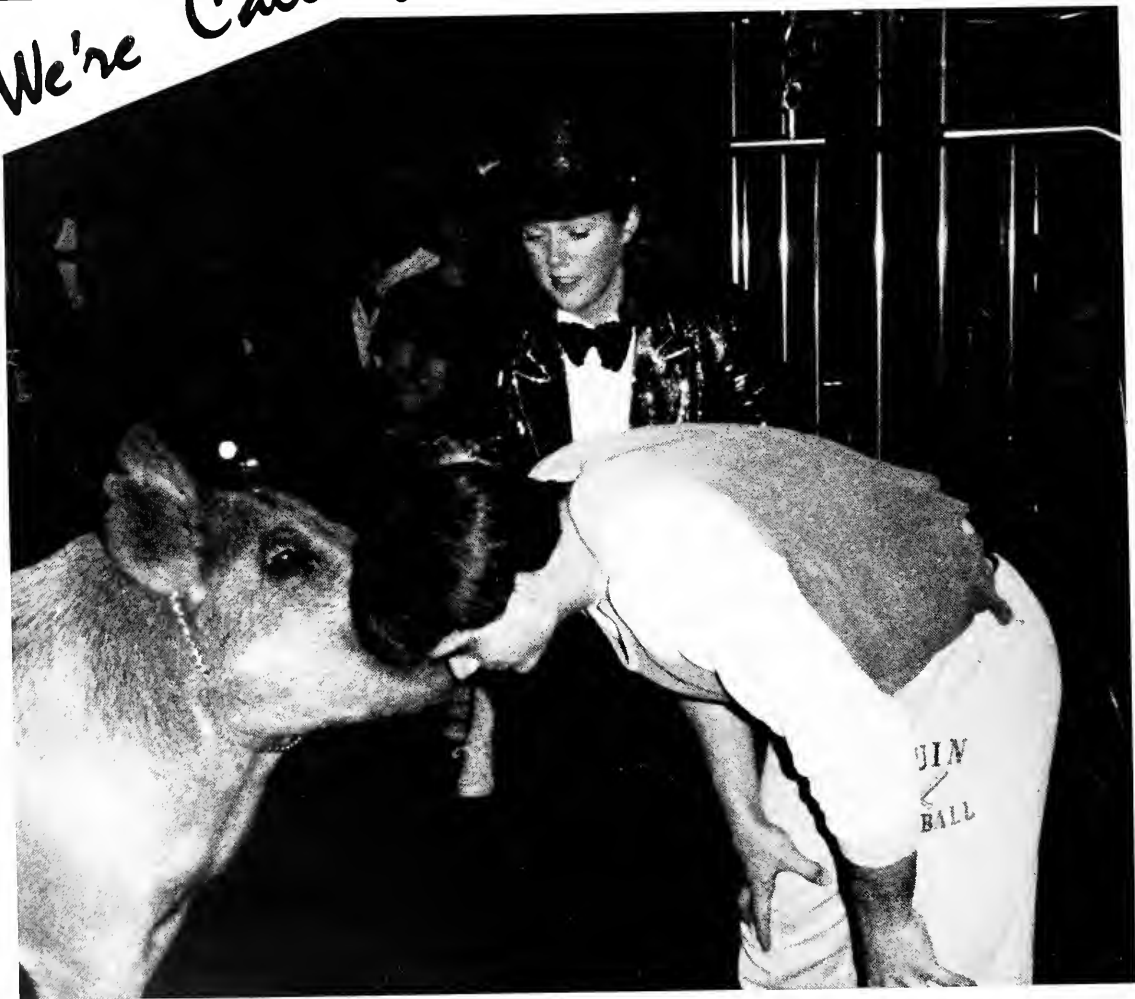
Row 1: Irene Fikes, Trentee Carswell, Octavia Underwood, Quint Bratton, Brenda Chapman. Row 2: Colondra Gray, Kim Ware, Sonya Martin. Row 3: Stephanie Underwood.

Jackie Hewes, Diana Harris, Marilyn Oden, Tiffaney Underwood. Row 4: Pat Walker, Paul Springer.

One of the many singers among the acts of the Afro-American Club Fashion Talent Show dazzles the audience with her voice. photo by Mike Boeglin.

Afro-American Club sponsor A.C. Eldridge as seen through the eyes and the pen of senior artist Joseph Penalzoza.

We're Calling the Shots





Lay One On Me, Big Guy! Junior Todd Rounds bends over as a most feminine pig whispers sweet nothings in his ear./photo by Todd Roussey.

Next We'll See The Pool! Joe Jereb conducts a tour of Northrop, including the greenhouse, the pool, and his favorite lavatory./photo by Mike Boeglin.

Junior Nikki Caron excitedly holds back a smile as she relishes the privilege of holding the Watters chalkboard.

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Banquet Held To Recognize Seniors.

On a warm Wednesday evening in May, the eighth of the month, the Northrop Commons began to fill with the bodies of students, parents, teachers and administrative personnel. These people came *en masse* to a banquet honoring Northrop's senior honors students.

At 6:30, following a 45 minute reception, those in attendance streamed in to the cafeteria for an evening of fun, food, and fellowship. The normally bare, stark room was swathed in elegance — white cloths adorned the tables and subtle candlelight added to the pleasant ambience of the evening.

Following the characteristically edible meal, the awards were presented. Students who achieved an accumulative grade point average of 9.5 to 10.499 were placed on the High Honors list. Included were Leslie A. Bruce, Dawn M. Clifford, Elana M. Crane, James A. Dare, Sheila R. Davis, Maree L. Dybiec, Mary J. Elworthy, Deborah J. Emmerman, Kimberly J. Gaines, Robert A. Gehring, Laura M. Geiger, Scott A. Gohl, Victoria L. Grable, Julie C. Gregg, Gail M. Hankey, Carole Hen-

ry, Lisa M. Hess, Andrew W. Hiner, Jennifer A. Jacob, Mathew S. James, Amy E. Johnson, Jennifer K. Johnson, Joseph E. Kennedy Jr., Michael J. Magin, Janice D. Martin, Patrick K. McArthur, Maurice L. Nelson, Dawn C. Pacer, Lisa N. Parnin, Shelley L. Paulausky, Kathryn K. Phillips, Tonya J. Rowdon, Christopher L. Shaffer, Bart M. Shannon, Donna L. Spake, Judith L. Steitz, Melinda J. Van Gilder, and Amy E. Vaughan.

Students who achieved an accumulative grade point average of 10.5 to 12.0 were placed on the Scholarship with Distinction list. Included were Michelle R. Allen, Mark E. Barton, Scott M. Braun, Anarene Holt, Jeffrey M. King, Stacey L. Nash, Kim A. Oberlin, Dawn D. Roberts, Cynthia D. Roebel, and Jeffrey D. Wunrow.

Following the reading of these lists, the top ten scholars for Northrop's class of '85 were announced. Ranked ten to two were, respectively; Christopher D. Bojrab, Lisa R. Bloom, John P. Gulyas, John B. McShain, Bethany K. Bohn, Nancy L. Palmeter, Laura C. Shriner, and Thomas J. Jontz.

Northrop's salutatorian for 1985 was Patricia A. Fagan. Patty, as she was known to her friends, was actively involved in marching band as a member of the Bruinette pom-pom squad, a part of the varsity tennis team, and a national semi-finalist in the United States Presidential Scholars Program.

Then, Todd M. McComb was announced as the valedictorian for Northrop's class of 1985. While maintaining his unbelievable G.P.A. of 11.74, Todd found time to work at his father's construction company and take the time to appear at various math contests and totally blow away the competition.

Following the recognition of the students, teachers and parents, Beth Bohn gave the benediction and the evening was over. Many congratulations were exchanged and the guests slowly emptied the building. The tablecloths, candles, and snifters were packed away until next year's banquet for the class of '86.

But that's another story altogether ... /by Jeff Wunrow.



Senior Joseph E. Kennedy, Jr. receives a certificate stating that he will graduate on the High Honor roll from Dr. H. Douglas Williams.

Senior Todd M. McComb (left), valedictorian of the 1985 graduating class, poses with his parents and superintendent Dr. Bill Anthis.



Many Outstanding Seniors Honored.

Outstanding seniors were honored on May 21.

The Bernice Irby Award, given to the outstanding senior Afro-American club member, was presented to Patricia Green.

Angela Balser received the Gold Award for Advanced and Independent Study in Art and the Silver Award was given to Dawn Pacer.

Senior Patricia Fagan received the Athletic Scholarship Award. Maurice Nelson was presented the Sertoma Award.

Two students were recognized for four years of perfect attendance, Gregory Augsburg and James Davis Jr.

This year, the Business Department presented three awards: The Bender Distributive Education Student of the Year Award was shared by Allen Meriwether and Mark Poffenberger. The Outstanding C.O.E. Student of the Year Award was presented to Jenny Underwood, and the Business Education Award was given to Melinda Rash.

Patricia Fagan also received the Martone Cup Award. Maurice Nelson received the Horstmeyer Cup.

The Gerig Acting Award was presented to Scott Barnett. Chris Borjab received the Proctor Drama Student of the Year Award. The Purkisher Production Award was given to Tyronne Fritz.

The English Department presented three awards: The Howe Award for Highest English Scholarship was given to Laura Geiger; the Bill Madden Poetry Award went to Bethany Bohn; and the Catherine Jackson Award for Excellence in Expository Writing was given to Dawn Pacer. The John L. Thompson Award and

the Mathematics cup were presented to Todd McComb.

The Foreign Language Department presented a number of awards including the Whisler, Jennings, and Robbins Award which went to Jeffrey Grote for excellence in Spanish. The Brudney Plaque went to Spanish student Julie Gregg and Latin student Jeffrey King. The Weber Cup was shared by German student Robert Gehring, French Student Thomas Jontz, Latin student Shelley Paulausky, and Spanish student John McShain.

The Betty Lamp Award was presented to Gail Hankey; The Culinary Arts Award was given to Tamara Angel by the cafeteria staff; and the Mechanical Drafting Trophy went to Chris Hughes.

John Motz was presented with the Industrial Arts Award and the Architectural Drafting Award was given to Jeffrey Nine.

The Music department presented the three Arion Awards: Chris Bojrab and Amy Johnson shared the Spuller Arion Award for choir; Dawn Clifford was presented the Pice Arion Award for Orchestra as well as the Robert Rice Jazz Award; and Lisa Bloom won the Tricolos Award for band members.

The William Welzel Outstanding Vocalist Award went to Beth Woodard.

The Physical Education department presented the Bridges Bruin Fitness Award to Thomas Ladig and the Jacobson Outstanding Intramurals Award to Steven Flowers. Lisa Plumb and Michelle Berryhill shared the Biedenweh Physical Education Award.

The Oliver "Bear Tracks" Award

went to Elana Crane. Senior staff members Darryl Page and Amy Vaughan received the *What's Bruin?* Award. Jeffrey Wunrow won the Spuller Service Award and Christine Sullivan won the Roots Photography Award for this year.

The Science Department awarded James Chao the Pressler Physics award, and Patricia Fagan won the Scuebee Cup for outstanding science studies.

Todd McComb received the Social Studies Achievement Award, for maintaining a perfect twelve point grade average in all his social studies classes. The Crague Service Worker Award went to Jeffrey DeLeon.

Timothy Stelle was awarded the William H. Brown Award for the outstanding Senior Speaker. The Gavel Award for Leadership was presented to John Gulyas. John also received the Holmquist Award for Debate and Discussion.

The Schultz Student Council Award went to Lisa Plumb.

The evening came to a close with Todd McComb, Valedictorian, giving a review of the year and Patricia Fagan, Salutatorian, presenting the farewell speech. The benediction was given by Angela Balser, and Chris Bojrab led the audience in singing the Northrop Alma Mater, accompanied by Mark Barton on the piano.

May 21, 1985, was indeed a night for Northrop's stars to come out and shine./By Jill Carnes.



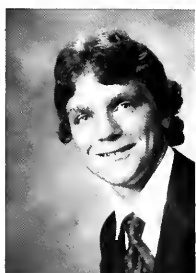
Publications advisor Evelyn Surso is glowing with compliments as she presents various awards to some very deserving members of the editorial staffs of the *What's Bruin?* and the *Bear Tracks*.

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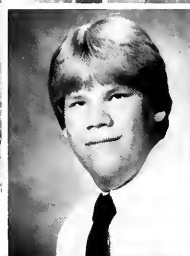


Senior Class Officers: Left to right — Dan Howe, treasurer; Darryl Page, vice president; Shanta Springer, secretary; Maurice Nelson, president; Tom Blacketor, social chairperson.

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Angel, Tamara
Atkinson, Matthew
Augsberger, Gregory



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Balogh, Wendy
Balser, Angela
Banks, Trent





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Barton, Mark
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Biesiada, Shawn
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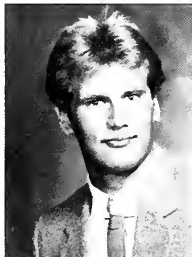


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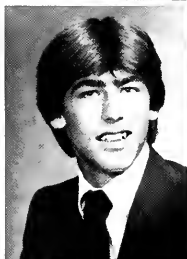
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Day, David



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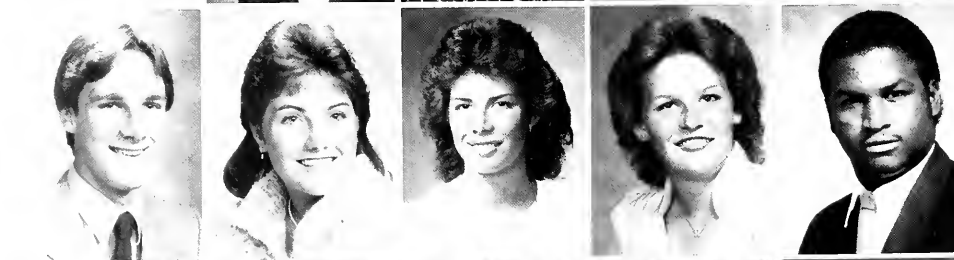
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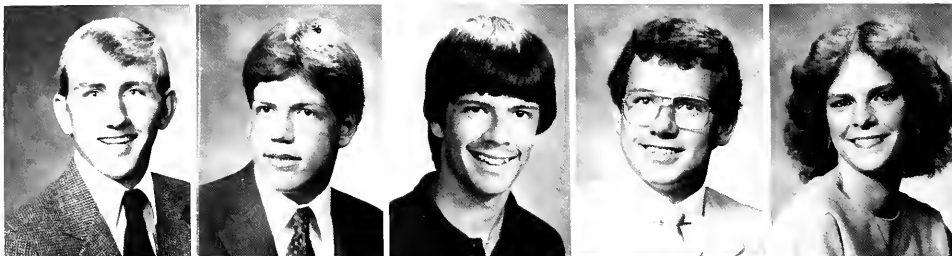
Above — Seniors Kari Wilson and Judy Kramer and Junior Shelly Gunter show off their tanned faces on the way back from Florida during winter vacation./photo by Tina Delamarter

Senior Tom Blacketor shows his true personality to the camera./photo by Andy Nehr

Far Right — Senior Shelly Paulausky caught in the act of daydreaming by the camera./photo by Dirk Behrendt



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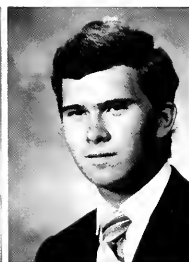


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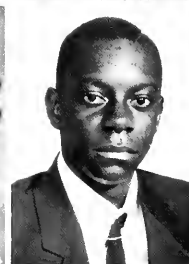
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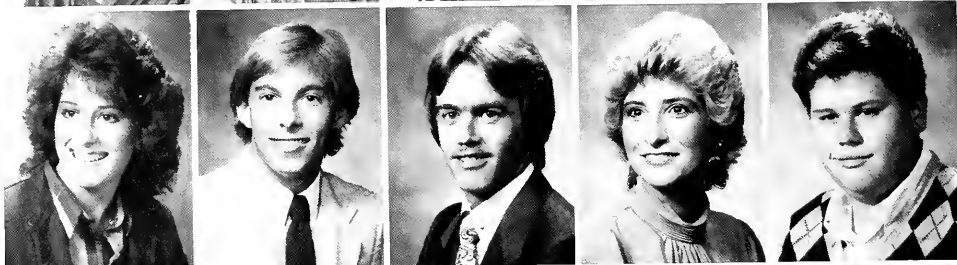


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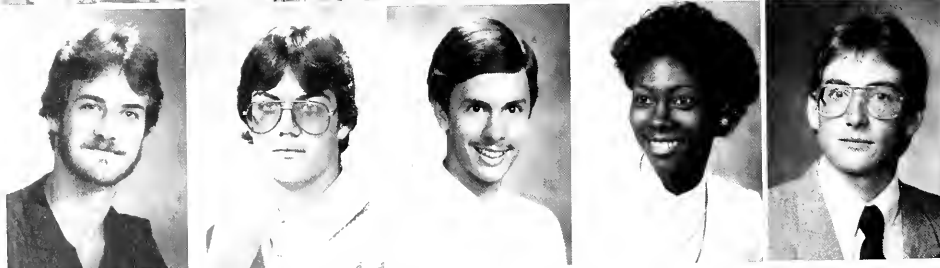
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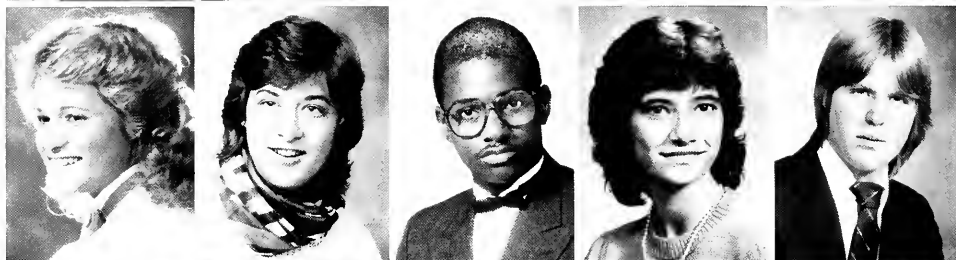


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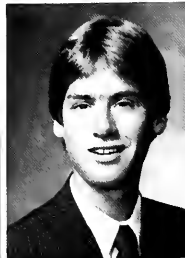
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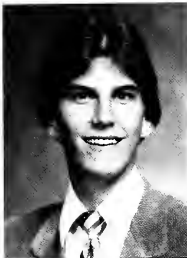


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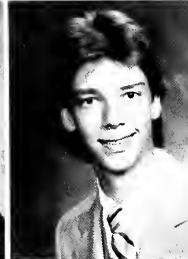
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Senior Shelly Chaney receives a hug from Dale, at Disney World.

At left: Seniors Trevor Chobot, Kim Gaines, Brian Slane, and Paula Jones huddle close to pose for the camera. photo by Dirk Behrendt

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HARPER, WILLIAM — Football 9-12; Baseball 9; Basketball 9-12; Track 11;
HERRIOTT, ELLEN — Musical 11; COE 12;
HESS, LISA — Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 12; High Honor Scholar 11; Ecology Club 12; Speech Team 12;
HEY, TAMI — Matmaid 10, 11; COE 12;
HINER, ANDY — Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Scholarship with Distinction 10; Pep Band 11, 12;
HOERGER, KATIE — Cheerleading 9-12;

Student Council 9, 10; Powder Puff 9-12; Newspaper 12;
HOWE, DAN — Basketball 9-12; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Student Council 12;
HUTSON, MACHELLE — Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Flag 11, 12;
HUMPHREY, MARY — Basketball 9-12; Afro-American 9-12; Powder Puff 9-12;
JACOB, JENNIFER — Marching Band 9-12; Basketball 9; Tennis 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12;
JAMES, MATT — Charisma 9-12; High Honor Scholar 9, 10, 11; ETC. '82; Musical 10, 11; Scholarship with Distinction 12;
JONES, KATHY — Powder Puff 9-12; Track 10;
JONTZ, TOM — Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Scholarship with Distinction 9-12; Student Council 9; Hockey 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12;
JOHNSON, AMY — Volleyball 9-12; High Honor Scholar 9-12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Charisma 11, 12;
JOHNSON, JENNIFER — High Honor Scholar 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pom Pon 9-12; Student Council 12;
JOHNSON, SHARLESE — Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; Afro-American 11, 12;
JONES, PAULA — High Honor Scholar 10; Pom Pon 11, 12;
KANYUH, TIM — Marching Band 9;
KEEBLER, ANGELA — Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Musical 12;
KEMP, LARRY — Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9;
KELLER, LISA — COE 12; OEA 12;
KING, DAVID — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 10; Musical 11;
KING, PATRICK — ETC. '82, '83, '84; Charisma 10, 11; Musical 10, 11; Track 11; Afro-American 11, 12; Marching Band 12; Spirit Leader 12;
KEPLINGER, KAY — High Honor Scholar 9, 10, 11;
KLINE, DOUGLAS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Speech Team 12; Ecology Club 12;
KLINGENBERGER, KAREN — Gymnastics 11, 12;
KRAMER, JUDY — Flag 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Yearbook 12; Scholarship with Distinction 12;
KOLBE, KRIS — DECA 12;

KUHN, MARK — Track 9-12; Charisma 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; ETC. '85;
KURTZ, PAULA — Flag 9-12; Track 10;
LANGSTON, TERESA — COE 12; OEA 12;
LEE, LAURA — Powder Puff 9; Volleyball 11;
LEVY, AL — Marching Band 9-12; Ecology Club 9-12;
LIGGETT, LISA — Matmaid 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12;
MAGIN, MICHAEL — High Honor Scholar 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11;
MAPLE, TRACY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Drum Major 11, 12; High Honor Scholar 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12;
MARTIN, JANICE — Jazz Band 9-12; Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10; High Honor Scholar 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12;
MARTZ, SCOTT — Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11;
MAURITZEN, BILL — Ecology 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; ETC. '85;
MARVIN, AMY — Bat Girl 9, 10;
MCARTHUR, PATRICK — High Honor Scholar 9-12; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 11; Musical 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Mascot 12;
MCCLAIR, MARLON — Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Track 12;
MCCOMB, TODD — Scholarship with Distinction 9-12; Valedictorian 12;
ROBERTS, DAWN — Marching Band 9-12; Basketball 9; Scholarship with Distinction 9-12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12;
ROBERTSON, KARIN — ETC. '83; High Honor Scholar 11;
ROEBEL, CINDY — Marching Band 9-12; High Honor Scholar 9-12;
ROGAN, NISA — Afro-American 9-12; Track 10; Speech Team 11; Basketball 11, 12;
ROUSSEY, TODD — Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10;
ROWDON, TONYA — High Honor Scholar 9-12; Marching Band 9; Student Council 10;
SCHAFER, STACEY — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; High Honor Scholar 12;
SCALZO, TOM — Basketball 9-12; Baseball





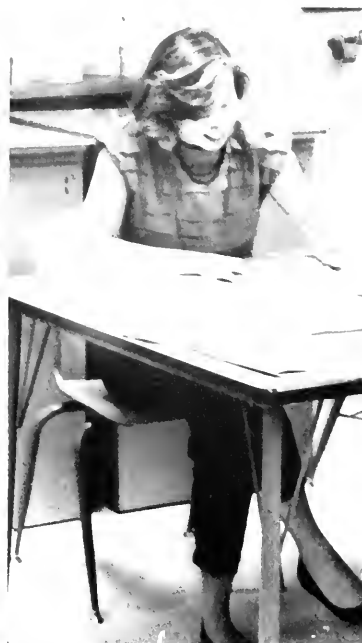
10, 11, 12;
 SCHENKEL, AMY — Marching Band 9, 10;
 Baseball 10, 11; Student Council 10;
 SCHERF, DEBBIE — Marching Band 11, 12;
 Pep Band 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12;
 SCHLEINKOFER, GARY — Football 9, 10;
 SCHWARTZBERG, BRUCE — Tennis 10,
 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12;
 SHAFFER, CHRIS — Golf 9-12; High Honor
 Scholar 9-12;
 SHANNON BART — Football 9, 10; High
 Honor Scholar 9; Scholarship with Distinction
 10, 11, 12;
 SHIELDS, GWEN — Afro-American 10, 11,
 12; OEA 12;
 SHRINER, LAURA — Pom Pon 9-12; Schol-
 arship with Distinction 9-12; Tri-Kappa 11;
 Student Council 12;
 SHULL, YVONNE — Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9,
 10; Powder Puff 11;
 SISSON, EARL — Basketball 9-12; Track 11;
 Afro-American 12;
 SLANE, BRIAN — Jazz Band 9, 10; High
 Honor Scholar 10, 11; Marching Band 11;
 SMITH, SHERRI — High Honor Scholar 9,
 10, 11; Afro-American 9-12; Powder Puff 9-
 12; Track 10; Homecoming Court 12; Rotar-
 ian 12;
 SPAKE, DONNA — High Honor Scholar 9-
 12; Flag 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12;
 SPRINGER, SHANTA — Cheerleading 9-12;
 Afro-American 9-12; Powder Puff 9-12;
 Homecoming 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12;
 STABLER, KYLE — COE 12; OEA 12;
 STANFORD, JOE — High Honor Scholar 9-
 12;
 STANLEY, NANCY — Golf 9-12; Basketball
 9, 10; Charisma 11, 12;
 STEELE, KIM — Student Council 10;
 STEITZ, JUDY — Gymnastics 9-12; High
 Honor Scholar 9-12; Powder Puff 12;
 STEITZ, TOM — Tennis 9-12; Pep Band 9;
 STELLE, TIM — Fall Play 9, 10, 11; Speech
 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 12;
 STUCKEY, BLAINE — Football 9-12; DECA
 10, 11, 12; Spiritleader 12;
 SUDER, KIM — Cheerleader 9-12;
 SULLIVAN, CHRISTINE — Speech 9; Year-
 book 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Powder Puff
 10, 11, 12;
 SUTER, JOHN — High Honor Scholar 9, 10;



Marching Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12;
 Ecology Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12;
 TIELKER, BETH — Marching Band 9-12;
 Pep Band 11;
 THOMAS, KELI — Marching Band 9, 10;
 Newspaper 12;
 TRUPO, JOSEPH — Soccer 9-12; DECA 11,
 12;
 TUBBS, JACQUELINE — COE 12; OEA 12;
 TYNER, BART — Musical 9, 10, 11; Charisma
 10, 11, 12; Ecology 11, 12;
 UNDERWOOD, DARRIN — Track 9, 11, 12;
 Afro-American 11; Football 11, 12; Wres-
 tling 11;
 VANGILDER, MELINDA — Pom Pon 9-12;
 High Honor Scholar 9-12;
 VAUGHAN, AMY — High Honor Scholar 10,
 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12;
 WALKER, RANDY — Football 9-12; Wres-
 tling 11;
 WELLS, KEVIN — Marching Band 9-12; Pep
 Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; Musical 11;
 WESTERHAUSEN, HOLLY — High Honor
 Scholar 10; Scholarship with Distinction 12;
 Student Council 10; Yearbook 12;
 WESTFIELD, DERRICK — Football 9-12;

High Honor Scholar 9, 10; Student Council
 9; Afro-American 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12;
 FCA 11;
 WICHMAN, TABBY — Track 10; Ecology
 Club 12;
 WHITE, MICHELLE — ETC. '83, '84, '85;
 Musical 10, 11, 12;
 WIDDIFIELD, RANDY — Cross Country 9-
 12; Track 9, 10;
 WILLIAMSON, CHRISTY — Flag 10, 11;
 Marching Band 9, 12;
 WILSON, KARI — Powder Puff 9; Flag 10,
 11, 12; Yearbook 12;
 WILSON, SANDRA — Volleyball 9-12; High
 Honor Scholar 9-12; Tennis 10, 11;
 WINTERS, CHRISY — Flag 9-12;
 WOODS, DEAN — Musical 10, 11; Fall Play
 10, 11, 12; ETC. '83, '84, '85;
 WUNROW, JEFF — Marching Band 9-12;
 Yearbook 9-12; High Honor Scholar 9, 10;
 Scholarship with Distinction 11, 12; Pep
 Band 10, 11, 12;
 ZIRKLE, CATHY — Powder Puff 9; Ecology
 Club 9;
 ZOLTEK, RICHARD — Hockey 12;





Senior Superlatives

BEST COUPLE — BRUCE BRINEMAN & MARY CUSHING
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — TOM JONTZ & PATTY FAGAN
 TEACHER'S PET — PAUL SPRINGER & LAURA SHRINER
 MOST OUTGOING — JOE PENALOZA & DIANE DeGROSSO
 BEST LOOKING — SCOTT GOHL & ANGIE BALSER
 BEST DRESSED — HENRY OLIVAS & TAMMY SCHAAF
 MOST ATHLETIC — JOHN CLARK & LISA PLUMB
 MOST TALENTED — CHRIS BOJRAB & AMY JOHNSON
 CLASS CLOWN — TOM BLACKETOR & SHERRY SMITH
 MOST RESERVED — BRIAN COOK & KIM OBERLIN
 MOST FRIENDLY — LALI DEMEKE & JUDY STEITZ
 PARTY ANIMAL — STEVE FLOWERS & DONNA SPAKE
 MOST POPULAR — DAN HOWE & LAURIE BORDNER
 MOST LIKELY TO BE ON EBONY MAGAZINE — MAURICE NELSON & SHANTA SPRINGER
 ROWDIEST — SCOTT BARNETT & DONNA BILTZ
 MOST TALKATIVE — MARK BARTON & ANARENE HOLT
 MOST FUN TO BE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH — BART SHANNON & LISA GOLEMBIEWSKI
 NICEST SMILE — STEVE MYERS & TAMMY BUTTS
 BEST DANCER — TOM MEYERS & NISA ROGAN
 ODD COUPLE — BRETT BOJRAB & SANDY PAUL
 MR. MRS. UNIVERSE — DERRICK WESTFIELD & WENDY HOOVER
 BEST LEGS — DAN O'REILLY & JENNIFER JOHNSON
 BEST EYES — MARTY McCLAIN & SANDY McCLURE



Juniors

Junior Class Officers — left to right; Jill Ramsey, social chairperson; Kelly Osborne, president; Missi Kohle, secretary; Beth Duncan, vice president; Shawn Patterson, treasurer—/photo by Michael Boeglin



Aeschliman, Deborah
Aker, Jill
Albahrani, Stephanie
Alfeld, Kraig
Allen, Kyra
Allen, Melissa
Allen, Robert
Amos, Johnny



Anderson, James
Anderson, Laura
Ansbaugh, Dawn
Arnold, Steve
Ashton, John
Askins, Kassandra
Askins, Mike
Atherton, Mary



Atkinson, Ann
Ausbury, Tom
Bailey, Sherry
Bair, Matt
Banks, Avetta
Barker, Kim
Barton, Andrew
Batchelder, David



Bechstein, Christina
Beck, Rick
Beer, Rebecca
Beery, Kendra
Behrer, Brian
Bell, Jacinda
Bell, Stacy
Bennett, Michael



Bernardin, Tim
Berry, Carla
Beyler, Missy
Bienz, Floyd
Bigner, Marnie
Black, Jon
Blackmon, William
Bloom, Sydney





Boeglin, Michael
Boner, Amanda
Boren, Brad
Boroff, Neal
Bowen, Janet
Bower, Mark
Bowers, Edie
Boyer, Michelle

Brantley, Paul
Brigham, Steve
Brinneman, Tim
Brown, Doug
Brown, Karen
Brown, Kimberly
Brown, Landa
Brown, Marsha

Brown, Rosie
Brown, Tonya
Brownlee, Darren
Brownlee, Gene
Brunson, Gary
Bryan, Robertta
Buckler, Kim
Bundy, Phil

Burnett, Tina
Burney, Lisa
Butler, Barbie
Butler, Susan
Byer, Susan
Cantrell, Quentin
Carnahan, Cricket
Caron, Nikki

Carswell, Johnny
Carter, Dan
Carver, Lorenzo
Cary, Kim
Castro, Cindy
Causey, Dennis
Chambers, Bryan
Chambers, Crystal

Chapman, Marcie
Chapman, Ronald
Charlton, Jeff
Churchill, Jense
Clemons, Jeff
Click, Cheryl
Clutter, Lynnette
Cochran, Andy

Colbert, Jeff
Cole, Jeff
Cole, Sean
Coleman, Michelle
Collier, Karen
Colpetzer, Denise
Cook, Christa
Cook, Joanna

Coon, Todd
Copeland, Brian
Corell, Cathi
Coulson, Wendy
Cox, Terry
Cragg, Bill
Cramer, Chris
Crapser, Chris

Crosby, Renee
Curry, Aaron
Damerell, Kevin
Datta, Pradeep
Davidson, Tiffaney
Davis, Ernie
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Paula

Davis, Thomas
Derck, Jon
Devine, Marie
Dibert, Danielle
Dikeolagos, Christ
Dimmitt, Rebecca
Disch, Warren
Dobosz, Chris



Doerfler, Dawn
Drudge, Curtis
Duer, Cara
Duncan, Elizabeth
Earlywine, Rikki
Eastman, Ben
Easton, Eric
Edgar, Stacy



Edwards, Teri
Eicher, Brian
Eley, Detrick
Elliot, Joe
Eme, Beverly
Erdly, Todd
Esterline, Dawn
Fark, Ronda



Federspiel, Valery
Ferneau, Cindy
Fields, Kim
Fincher, Chris
Fischer, Charlotte
Fisher, Jeff
Fitzgerald, Craig
Flitcraft, Darren



Floure, Shawn
Foster, Tina
Fox, Deanna
Frane, Doug
Frank, Lisa
Franke, Janette
Freiburger, Stacy
Fruchey, Jeri Lyn



Fry, Brenda
Fyock, Joe
Gardner, Scott
Gareiss, Chris
Gasdorf, Mike
Gaumer, Erik
Gause, Greg
Geans, Roderic



Geddis, Kelly
Gibson, Annetta
Gibson, Letonya
Ging, Tom
Glaspie, Pamela
Gorman, Twyla
Gottwald, Brian
Grable, Andrea



Graham, Dereck
Grandberry, Rhonda
Gray, Colondra
Gray, Fawn
Griffis, Mark
Griffith, Brad
Griffith, Shannon
Gross, Angie



Grotrian, Sam
Guillaume, Marla
Gunn, Shawn
Gunter, Shelly
Guy, Brian
Haberstock, Wendy
Haecker, Mindy
Hagerty, Lisa





Haire, Darin
 Hairston, Nichelle
 Hairston, Sahira
 Hakey, John
 Hall, James
 Halter, Dawn
 Halvorsen, Kurt
 Hamilton, Mike

Hardiek, Michael
 Harper, Doug
 Harris, James
 Harris, Lovette
 Harris, Matt
 Harshbarger, Matt
 Hart, Melissa
 Hasty, Anne

Heckber, Annette
 Hedges, Stacey
 Heffley, Eric
 Heitger, Tim
 Hensley, William
 Hicks, Pam
 Hill, Lisa
 Hoepfner, Roberta

Hogan, Dave
 Hoover, Jennifer
 Hoover, Laurie
 Hopkins, Mark
 Hopper, Amy
 Howard, Joann
 Hubbard, Mark
 Hursh, Dave

Hutchinson, Lisa
 Janiszewski, Steve
 Jefferson, Maurice
 Jenkins, Dawn
 Jerab, Joseph
 Johnson, Eric
 Johnson, Geoffrey
 Johnson, Jovon

Johnson, Kenneth
 Johnson, Ray
 Johnson, Terri
 Johnson, Walter
 Johnston, Rob
 Johnston, Rodney
 Jones, Jeff
 Jones, Jim



Junior Karen Winn displays her smile.
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Juniors Mario Moore
and Tracy Thomas
model the latest hair
style worn by
Powderpuff
Cheerleaders./ photo by
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Jones, Lewis
Jones, Rita
Jones, Tomika
Kashmer, Tim
Katt, Tracy
Kauffman, Kara
Kelsey, John



Kelso, Crista
Keltsch, Mike
Kidd, Sarah
Kieler, Kevin
Kiesling, Tracey
King, Anthony
King, Deborah
Kinslow, Judy



Kinzer, Ann
Kline, Allen
Kline, Maria
Knapp, Rebecca
Koepke, Gregg
Kohaut, Keith
Kohli, Melissa
Koontz, Tom



Kotchey, Chris
Kramer, Dan
Kruchten, Rick
Landin, Traci
Landrum, Shannon
Lapsley, Tracie
Lautzenheiser, Amber
Lawson, Tamara



Lay, Scott
Lee, Nam
Leitch, Chris
Leon, Phil
Lester, Jennifer
Lewis, Tracey
Lickey, Mara
Liggett, Bill





Lister, Douglas
Loeschke, Beth
Lowdon, Todd
Maller, Matt
Marmo, Mike
Markulis, Gina
Martin, Bruce
Martin, John

Martin, Richard
Marvin, Julie
Masorro, Raquel
Maze, Eric
McArthur, Sean
McCartor, Stephanie
McClamoth, Mike
McCurrie, Jerry

McCurrie, Margaret
McDaniel, Steve
McDonald, Rhonda
Meriwether, Alisha
Merritts, Mindy
Mickelson, Christa
Miklos, Michele
Miller, Kevin

Miller, Lori
Miller, Mark
Mills, Rob
Mirwaldt, Brad
Mitchell, Brenda
Mitchell, Randy
Moffett, Charlene
Monesmith, Ellen

Moore, Juanita
Moore, Mario
Moran, John
Moreno, Chalice
Morgan, David
Moring, Paul
Mudrack, Connie
Mumma, Julie

Mumma, Philip
Muncie, Lonny
Munroe, Allen
Murphy, Chad
Myers, Deborah
Nagy, Tad
Nahrwold, Ann
Neube, Thandeka

Neil, David
Neuhaus, Anita
Neuhaus, Steve
Neumann, Jeff
Neumann, Scott
Newman, Matt
Noehren, Bob
Noel, Sandra

Norris, Susan
Norwalk, Nicole
O'Reilly, Kristine
O'Connell, Shawn
Odern, Brenda
Odisho, William
Ohnesorge, Pam
Olin, Tim

Oliver, Londa
Osborne, Kelly
Owens, Heidi
Parks, Kathy
Patel, Shrinag
Patel, Swati
Patterson, Shawn
Peralzo, Tony

Peppler, Todd
 Perrey, Mike
 Petty, DeWayne
 Phi, Linh
 Phillips, Jeff
 Phillips, Mike
 Pieri, Scott
 Pierson, Ed



Polivchak, John
 Porter, Carla
 Powell, Tony
 Quandt, Brett
 Ramsey, Jill
 Ramsey, Jill
 Ramsey, Sara
 Ranly, Lori
 Reeds, Brian



Renforth, Mike
 Rice, Mary
 Richards, Yolanda
 Richardson, Tina
 Riner, Stephen
 Ritter, Dodie
 Robertson, James
 Robertson, Sandra



Robinette, Jerry
 Robinson, Kim
 Rogers, Michael
 Rollins, Pamela
 Roof, Sean
 Root, Hal
 Rosselot, Kris
 Rounds, Todd



Rowlett, Tammy
 Rudig, Steven
 Rusk, Randy
 Rutledge, Joyce
 Sanders, Beth
 Sanders, Jacquelin
 Santero, Tony
 Schaffer, Jon



Schleinkofer, Mark
 Schultz, Tony
 Schumacker, Erica
 Schwartz, Don
 Schwartzberg, Jordan
 Scott, Connie
 Scribner, Joel
 Selzer, Jeff



Setser, Ron
 Shaffer, Dianne
 Shaffer, Rick
 Shaw, Deloris
 Shawver, Mike
 Sheble, Robyn
 Sheehan, Kristine
 Shelton, Sherry



Shirey, Kim
 Shoemaker, Casey
 Singer, Renee
 Sloan, Mike
 Smith, Dale
 Snowberger, Rena
 Spake, Carolyn
 Springer, Sherwin



Starewich, Trish
 Stewart, Rick
 Stewart, Tammy
 Stieber, Greg
 Stone, Anne
 Stratton, Jennifer
 Stuart, Lisa
 Sutton, Robert





Swain, Benetia
Swisher, Joe
Taner, David
Taylor, Deandra
Taylor, Leslye
Teague, Kevin
Tepper, Bill
Terry, Shanna

Thatcher, Don
Thomas, Ronald
Thomas, Tracy
Thomson, Theresa
Tingley, Amy
Tom, Mick
Tompson, Tracy
Townsend, Brian

Tubbs, Robert
Uhl, Tam
Underwood, Stephanie
Underwood, Tonya
Upshaw, Cynthia
VanEvery, Diana
VanHouten, Mark
Vanlandingham, Mark

Vargas, Yolanda
Vasquez, Armando
Vincent, Gina
Volikas, Elizabeth
Walker, David
Wallace, Delores
Walton, Cynthia
Warren, Zenita

Warren, Zitia
Wedge, Eric
Welty, Mark
Westendorf, Cindi
Wetzel, Jim
Wheaton, Dawn
White, Choya
White, Sandra

Wiard, John
Wiehern, Wendy
Widmann, Robert
Wiegmann, Wilma
Wiggins, Lynette
Wilder, Margaret
Williams, Cammy
Williams, Deanna

Williams, Terrell
Williamson, Joy
Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Pat
Winborn, Greg
Winkler, Cindy
Winn, Karen

Wolf, Brian
Yancy, Lynn
Yeager, Christy
Yoder, Angela
Yoder, Mark
York, Michele
Zartman, Roger
Zell, Michelle

Zimmerman, David
Zimmerman, Phil
Zumwalt, Jenny
Morel, Daniel
Chavez, Georgina
Starks, Christopher

Academicians Honored for Scholarship

Freshmen High Honors

Michael D. Beer
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Dedrea M. Holtzberg
Michael J. Hoover
Lisa A. Howe
Cathy A. Joiner
Mary A. Justice
Caren E. Kelble
Samuel W. King
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Joseph K. Lee
Marc E. Malone
Elizabeth M. McCory

Nancy A. Merritts
Kerri A. Miser
Jennifer S. Moliere
Margo J. Nussbaum
David W. Parker
Nicole A. Pierce
Jennifer L. Putman
Mark D. Robertson
Matthew R. Rupert
Daniel J. Schenkel
Michelle J. Seitz
Carmen M. Smith
Gina L. Snowberger
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Vanessa Williams
Elias C. Ybarra

Scholarship With Distinction

Michelle M. Anderson
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Lee A. Briner
Megan K. Brown
Tonia M. Byerley
Bruce W. Colbert
Chad M. Fisher
Pamela L. Grunwald
Holly A. Huepenbecker
Michael O.

Klopfenstein
Kathleen A. Kortte
Douglas W. McClish
Valerie J. Pacer
Karen M. Palmeter
Dheeresh J. Patel
Michelle Y. Phillips
Gregory A. Reed
Todd A. Ruppert
Michelle L. Wall
Jennifer L. Whitacre

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Barbara A. Berger
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John H. Byrer
Denise L. Cravens
Tina M. Delamarter
Catherine S. Farrell
Scott R. Firestine
Victoria A. Hastings
Amanda R. Lombardo
Ruth E. Marquart
Linley J. Morehart

Diana L. Nash
Kristine L. Newnum
Jeffrey K. Ormerod
Nikki R. Rash
Kimberly K. Schwartz
Kevin C. Seiler
Debra J. Shaw
Anne L. Smierciak
Beth A. Smith
Jeffery A. Stanford
Rhonda R. Stiles
James E. Suttle
Theresa S. Wells
Theresa B. York

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Tonya M. Bricker
Kristina Cook
Teresa L. Crane
Catherine E. Dybiec
Howard S. Fischer
Audrey J. Flennerly
Mary S. Frappier
Angela R. Gantz
Scott G. Hasler
Jane E. Kurtz

Benjamin L. Mains
Jacquelin F. Malis
Tina M. Miller
Donald D. Min
Wendy L. Morris
Paul A. Neher
Michael M. O'Hear
Julie A. Poling
Mark A. Schoeff Jr.
Mark A. Stradley
Matthew W. Wyatt



Barbara Berger receives her certificate for achieving high honors from Dr. Williams./photo by Michael Boeglin.

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Beverly J. Eme
Andrea L. Grable
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John R. Hymer
Dawn M. Jenkins
Robert A. Johnston

Kotchey
Charlene M. Moffett
David K. Neil
Anita M. Meuhaus
Hal Root
Beth E. Sanders
Teresa R. Sheble
Charles M. Sloan
Rena L. Snowberger
Carolyn J. Spake
Robert S. Widmann

Scholarship With Distinction

Kimberly C. Barker
Michael G. Bennett
Douglas G. Brown
Roberta L. Bryan
Joanna Cook
Wendy R. Coulson
Christopher A. Dobosz
Elizabeth A. Duncan
Charlotte K. Fischer
Kenneth P. Johnson

Lewis R. Jones
John P. Kelsey
Tamara A. Lawson
Nam I. Lee
Melinda S. Merritts
Michele R. Miklos
Swati C. Patel
Shawn P. Patterson
Randall F. Rusk Jr.



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Christopher A. Dobosz
Elizabeth A. Duncan
John P. Kelsey
Melinda S. Merritts
Swati C. Patel
Shawn P. Patterson

Michelle Wall receives her certificate of scholarship with Distinction from Dr. Williams./photo by Michael Boeglin.

Tri-Kappa Scholar Mindy Merritts is distracted from class by the camera./photo by Johan Larsson.

Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers — row 1, left to right Noel Robbins, social chairperson; Matt Wyatt, treasurer; Mark Schoeff, vice president; row 2, Linly Moorehart, president; Cathy Farrell, secretary./photo by Michael Boeglin

Aker, Lisa
Albersmeyer, Leigh
Alderman, Tracy
Anderson, Bob
Arnold, Andy
Askins, Chris
Balliet, Laura
Banks, Carl



Banks, Patrice
Barkey, Travis
Barkey, Dan
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Sophomores, Renee Caudill and Laura Buhr show their cheery smiles at a Northrop basketball game./photo by Mike Boeglin



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Shuler, Robert
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Sophomores Dan Kepler, John Kokovay, and Seniors Christy Winters and Al Levy have a good time at a Bruin football game. photo by Mike Boeglin

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Carnahan, Bruce
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Carter, Elizabeth
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Carver, Sandra
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Chapman, Eric
Charlton, Marcus
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Chobot, Kevin
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Colbert, Bruce
Collins, Timothy
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Critchlow, Kimberly
Cross, Heidi
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Cushing, Carolyn

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Eichel, Larry
Elliot, Teresa



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Flowers, Jill



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Foster, Larry
Fox, Jim
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Senior, Lisa Firestine and Freshman Chris Jones pose pretty for the camera.

Freshman Mary Satre and Junior Sarah Kidd huddle close to keep warm at a Bruin football game./photo by Chris Sullivan





Freshmen, Brian Sullivan, Neal Linsky and Steven Carr take time out to get their picture taken./photo by Chris Sullivan

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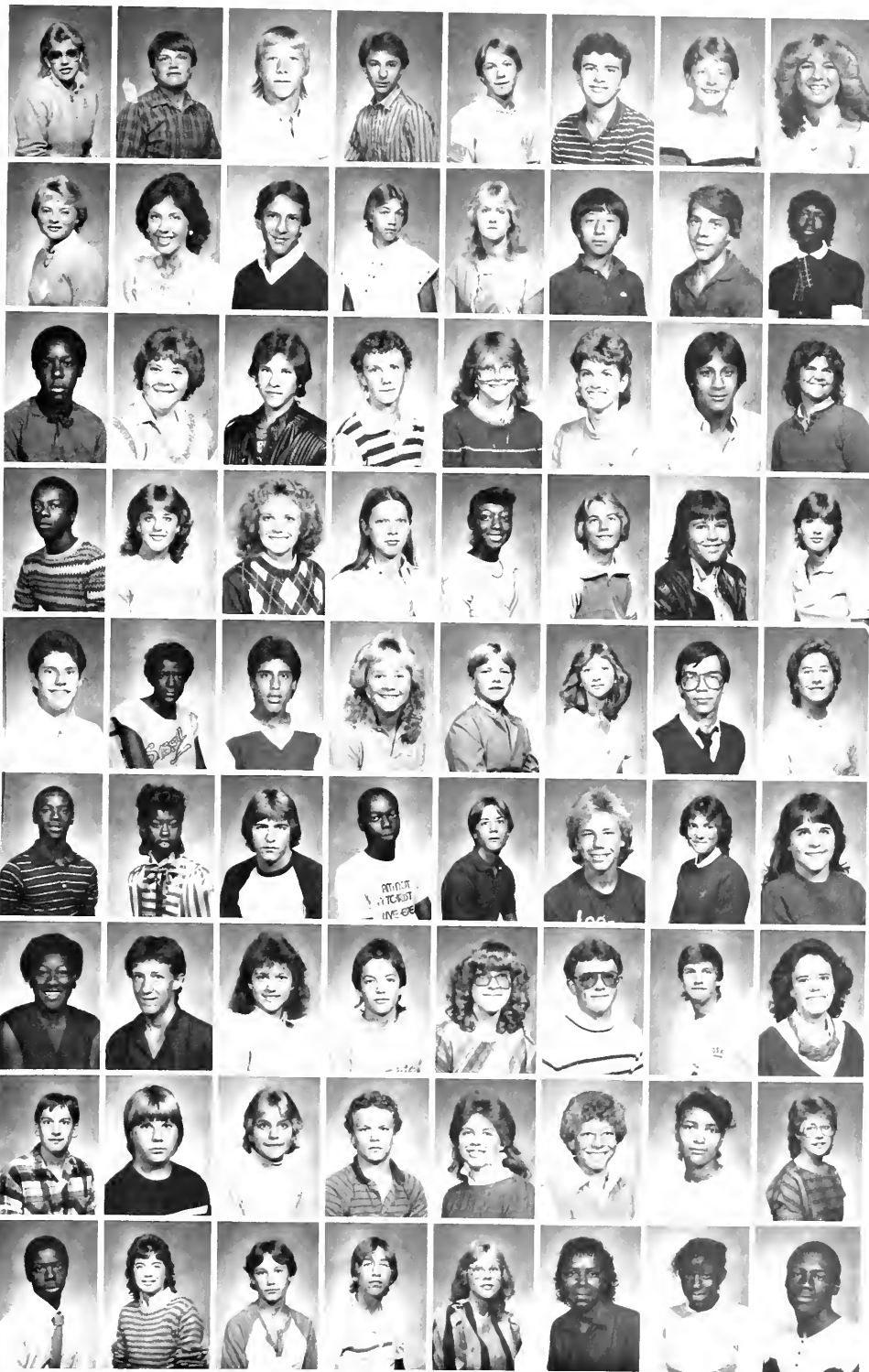


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Freshman Chris Wegman buys paper in Student Services. *photo by Chris Sullivan*

Adorable puppy cuddles with Bruin bear and Cabbage Patch Doll.

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Don't Look Now, But The Year's Over

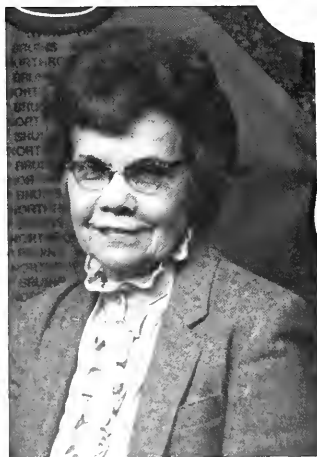
Northrop Secretary Retires

After fourteen years of serving as Northrop's secretary to the principal, Kay Bohlender retired. Mrs. Bohlender began her service under the administration of Mr. Paul Spuller, when Northrop first opened.

While at Northrop, Mrs. Bohlender was in charge of insuring substitutes for absent teachers, and more importantly, she contributed greatly to the efficiency of the office.

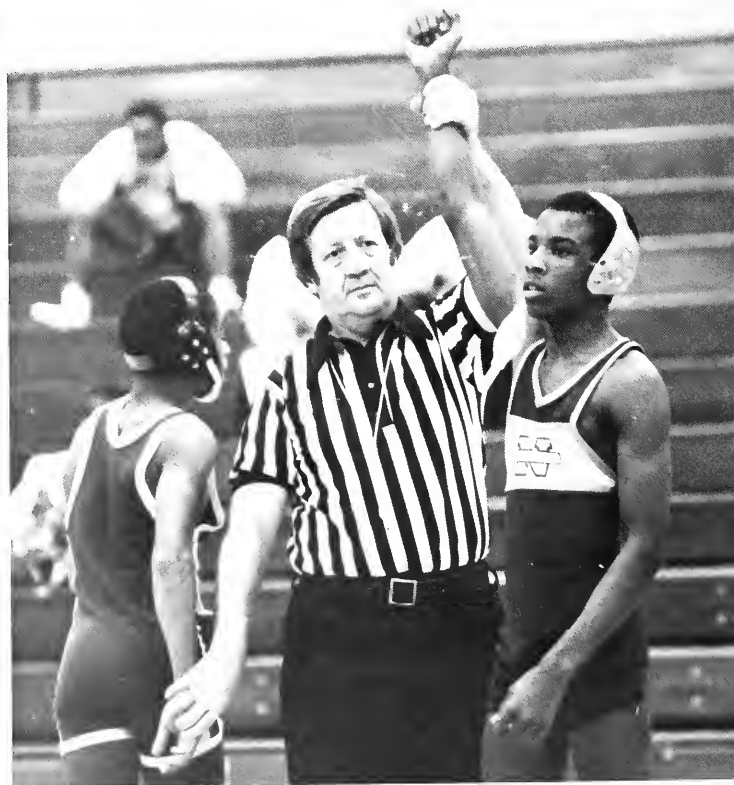
She commented, "What I'm going to miss the most is being in touch with people and helping. I'll be doing volunteer work to keep busy and a little travelling as well."

Dr. H. Douglas Williams stated that her greatest asset was her willingness to help others. He commented, "Above all she is a sensitive person who is a friend to anyone who needs a friend."



Donna Parker cuts loose in front of the camera, celebrating the end of the school year. Mrs. Parker, dean for nine years, was transferred to Wayne High School at the end of the school year. She will be sorely missed.

A referee proclaims Northrop the champion for having an outstanding year.





In Memory Of Michael Hamlin

Michael C. Hamlin, a fellow senior here at Northrop, was killed on April 3, 1985 during spring break, when a thief entered the Pet Haus on South Calhoun where he worked as a manager. He was shot at the scene and died later that day at the hospital of excessive loss of blood. His sister Deena accepted his diploma at Commencement exercises. Northrop and the community mourn his memory. Following is a poem written by a fellow student.

No
It just can't be true
Even as I see it all in black and white
This couldn't have happened to you.

Life
Why must it be so unfair?
To free the bad and take the good
When no one seems to care

Mike
You touched the lives of so many you knew
And were the image of all that is right
What we're trying to say in a
compassionate way:

We will miss you

— Northrop
Class of '85



Junior Joel Scribner comforts junior Sydney Bloom and Senior Scott Barnett as they react to the news that the year is over.

Cheerleaders Rochelle Reinking and Beth Volikas hang up a spirit sign in the academic wing. photo by Christine Sullivan.

Matusak Visits Northrop



You Call This A Muscle? John Matusak examines our very own iron pumping wrestling coach and substitute teacher, Sam Diprimio.

John Matusak, a friend of Mrs. Parker, visited Northrop on June 3rd./photo by Mr. Chavis.

Seniors Comment On Leaving



Life is no laughing matter . . .

But don't take it too seriously

And always take time to smell the flowers!



The Last Word

I've waited all year to say this, so here goes: Can We Talk? I feel that I should correct a few things in the previous pages. If you are one of the few people at Northrop who read this book cover to cover, you noticed that in the yearbook copy on page 46, I spouted some nonsense about having enough staff members, meeting all deadlines, and other ridiculous stuff.

Well, that was written in March, and, as it turned out, we missed all of our deadlines, and most of our "dedicated" staff members jumped ship after graduation. But hey, I don't blame them. What idiot would stick around school for two weeks beyond the norm, especially with the irrevocable diploma in hand? How about five special graduates?

Let's talk dedication. While everyone else was out having fun, Judy Kramer, Chris Sullivan, Holly Westerhausen, Elana Crane, and I were putting in long hours to finish this book.

You all are tan; we're still pale. You've already hit the pools; we don't remember what chlorine smells like. Get the picture? Don't get me wrong; we don't want to be martyrs; we don't expect a shrine erected to us; we want no special treatment (although a window would be nice if it's not too much trouble). We just want all of you to appreciate the work that went into this 228 page tribute to the 1984-1985 school year.

The 1985 edition of Northrop *Bear Tracks* was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Surso. The book was printed by Jostens' American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. The cover was built on 150 point binders board, covered with buckskin and printed over in orange and brown ink. *Bear Tracks* was blind embossed on upper right corner. The cover, spine, and division page headlines were done in mistral type. The endsheets are medium beige and the paper is matte 195. All type is Angeles style. Headlines are in 36 point, body copy in 10 points, and captain copy is 8 point. The Clubs' banner heads are in 64 point Broadway engraved typeface. There were 1500 copies printed with 228 pages. Photography was done by student photos, Mr. Steiner, Mr. Chavis, and Watters Studio. Special thanks goes out to Mr. Mark Childs of the Jostens' Company for his help and encouragement.

But it hasn't been a complete chore. We've had our share of kick-backs, like a pizza party, a cook-out, and all the greasy junk food we could eat, courtesy of the *What's Bruin?* (Thanks guys.) Rowdy moments were interspersed too. Such unforgettable episodes as #*&-for-brains, "bogus," Surso's room being unexplainably rearranged, and other classics of modern humor. (Sounds like a non-stop party, you say? Think you'll try this next year? Report to D111 immediately.) But

that's enough complaining.

And now a personal note to my staff. I'd like to thank you all for a great year. I may have complained, demanded, and yelled too much, and color-coded and organized to the point of infuriation, but all in all it was a fun year. Thanks for seeing this project through and for making it a book we can all be proud of, one that will keep our senior year alive in our memories forever. by Jeffrey Wunrow.



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A special thanks to this intrepid staff who pulled off a very fine edition of Northrop history. Kudos to Jeff Wunrow and Elana Crane for countless hours of service — above and beyond the "call" of duty.

This is my last Northrop yearbook and also my last year at Northrop. I will sorely miss the super kids of Bruinland who have always been able to "make my day." Tones of brown and orange will forevermore evoke pleasant memories for me.

Evelyn M. Surso

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